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THOM PRESENTS RAIL ROADS' IDEAS WITH REGARD TO MORE EFFECTIVE REG. ULATION.

URGES CENTRALIZATION

Entire Power of Interstate Regulation Should be Vested in Federal Commission-Favors Federal Incorporation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Nov. 25.—Some of the principles which the railroads believe must be included in any just system of regulation were outlined today by the joint congressional investigating committee by A. T. Thom, counsel for the railway executive advisory committee. The main features were: Antice. The main reatures were:

A The entire power and duty of regulation should be in the hands of the national government, except as to matters so essentially local and incidental that they cannot be used to interfere with the efficiency of the service, or the just rights of the carrier.

Federal Incorporation.

As a means to accomplish this end.

As a means to accomplish this end, system of federal incorporation should be provided for, to cover all railroad corporations engaged in inter-

rantoan corporations engaged in inter-state and foreign commerce.

Reorganization of the interstate commerce commission and creation of a new federal railroad commission and regional commission of original su-bordinate to it.

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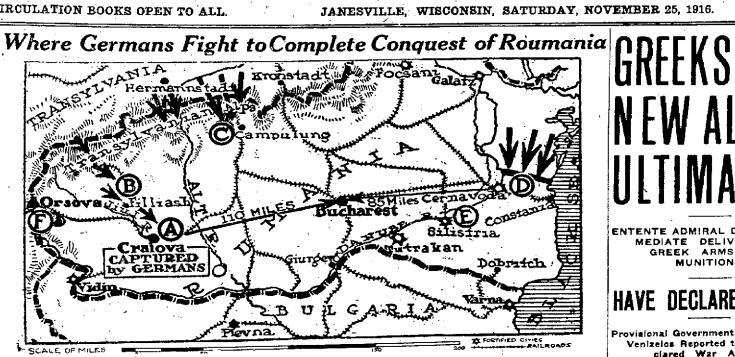
[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Manitowoe, Nov. 25,—Organization of a Homing company to erect homes for workingmen was perfected here

WRECKED IN STORM

Lendon, Nov. 25.—The wrecking of a super-Zeppelin in a storm of Tuesday, is reported by travelers reaching day, is reported by travelers and dispatch from Analysis and They report there was only strain. They report there was only contained the report of the crew of 28.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.



This map shows the general strategical situation in Roumania. (A) marks the position of General von Falkenhayn's invading army at Craiova, the important railway center of western Roumania; (B) the railway junction at Filiash, to which the Roumanians retreated after their defeat in the Jiul valley; (C) Campulung, north of which an Austro-German invading column has been help up in desperare fighting; (D) the present position of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army north of the bridgehead at Cernavoda. (E) the Silistria bridgehead, where fighting has been reported; and (F) the Hungarian town of Orsova, occupied by the Roumanians, whose rear is imperilled by the Germans at Craiova.

EMBARGO PROPOSALS RESULT IN BEARISH MARKET FOR WHEAT

Slump in European Buying Also Has Its Effect Upon Grain Trade .--Corn and Provisions Firm. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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TROOPS ON BORDER **WELL PROTECTED BY BIG MEDICAL CORPS**

Medical Organization for Border Troops. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

POWDER BLAST KILLS

HALT GERMAN DRIVE ACROSS THE DANUBE IS RUMANIAN CLAIM

U. S. Army Develops Very Efficient Bucharest Declares That Teutonic Invaders Have Been Checked After . Crossing Daunbe River. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Figure 2. Figure 2. Efficiency League has inaugurated a straw ballot.

Straw ballot.

TWENTY MILLION CREDIT EXTENDED FOR LOANS

TOOK 4.7 APPROPRIES.

ENTENTE ADMIRAL DEMANDS IM MEDIATE DELIVERY OF MUNITIONS.

HAVE DECLARED WAR?

Provisional Government Organized By Venizelos Reported to Have Declared War Against Bulgaria.

London, Nov. 25.-The provisional governmemnt of Greece, formed by supporters of former Premier Venizelos, has formally declared war on Bulgaria, says an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company today.

Alies in Ultimatum.

Athens, Nov. 25.—The entente allies have delivered an ultimatum to Greece requiring the delivery of Greek arms which was demanded recently.

Will Meet Resistance.

London, Nov. 25.—Reuter's Athens corresponednt states it is stated in circles close to the Greek court, that any attempt of entente allies to obtain possession of Greek arms and ammunition demanded by Vice Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the allies squadron, will meet with resistance.

Italians Advance. Paris, Nov. 25.—Italian troops on the Macedonian front made progress yesterday west of Monastir, the war office announces.

The lull in the fighting on the front in France continues. Today's official statement says there is nothing to report besides the usual cannonading.

GET PEACE MESSAGES FROM POWERS AT WAR

New York, Nov. 25.—Messages of good will from the chancellories of three of Europe's warring powers were read at a dinner given here Friday by the league to enforce peace. The purpose of the banquet was to consider a program for a permanent league of nations at the close of the great conflict.

Approval of the principle proposed was given by Aristide Briand, premier of France: Chancellor von Betimann-Hollweg of Germany and Viscount Grey. Great Britain's secretary of state for foreign affairs, in messages which were read.

France For Peace.

Premier Briand's message said:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, the contents of which I have noted with lively interest. In basing your effort on the fundamental principles of respect for the rights and wishes of the various people of the world, you are certain of being on common ground with the countries who, in the present conflict are giving their blood and their resources without counting the cost, to save the independence of the nations.

Viscount Grey's message said: "I think public utterances must have already made it clear that I sincerely desire to see a league of nations formed and made effective to secure future peace of the world after this war is over. I regard this as the best, if not the only, prospect of preserving treaties and of saving the world from aggressive wars in years to come:"

Sent Speech Quotations.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg sent as his message extracts from a speech he delivered Nov. 9, before the committee on ways and means of the prominentity guaran-

speech ne delivered to the committee on ways and means of the committee away. The loss to the cereal commany was estimated at \$150,000, and the aggregate losses of the Chicago & Alton railroad, the Public Utilities Corporation of Northern Illinois and several smaller concerns were placed at \$50,000.

SWEDEN AROUSED AT

SUBMARINE WARFARE

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The Associated Paess-1

Stockholm, via London, Nov. 25.—
The sinking of the Swedish steamer Arthur by a. German submarine is speech ne delivered to to, 2, which, as far as lies in human power, with regard to this question. When at, and after the end of the war, the world will become fully conscious of its horrifying destruction of life and property, then through the whole of mankind will ring a cry for peaceful arrangements and understandings which, as far as lies in human power, shall avoid the return of such a monstrous catastrophe. This cry will be so powerful and so justified that it must lead to some result. Germany will honestly co-operate in the examination of every endeavor to find a practical solution of the question, and will collaborate to make its realization possible."

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Lord Bryce, former British ambassa-dor to the United States, also sent to former President William Howard Taft, president of the league, who pre-sided at the dinner, the following: "Those working here on your lines send heartlest sympathy with and best wishes for your league's efforts." Among the speakers were Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri.

FOUR BOYS DIE IN SAND BANK CAVE-IN

Baltiore, 'Md., Nov. 25.—Five boys were buried alive by the caving in of a sandbank in West Baltimore last night. Four were taken out dead and the fifth is not expected to live.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Nov. 25.—To get sentiment in Wisconsin on the question of statewide prohibition, the Fox River Efficiency League has inaugurated a STEEL WORKERS GIVEN
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At \$150,000.

YALE AND HARVARD IN ANNUAL CLASH; **ARMY PLAYS NAVY**

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

First Half. Army, 15; Navy, 0. Wisconsin, 0; Illinois, 0. Pennsylvania, 16; West Virginia, 0.

First Period. Yale, 0; Harvard, 3. Minnesota, 14; Chicago, 0, Purdue, 0: Indiana, 0. Ohlo, 2; Northwestern, Q.

1300

Yale Bowl, New maven, Nov. 25.— The football elevens of Yale and Harvard met here this afternoon in their annual game before the largest gathering of spectators that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in this country. Close to 80,000 spectators filled every seat of the twenty-nine miles of tiers which formed the Yale football pavilion.

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New Haven Congested.

The height of the rush of spectators for the Yale-Harvard annual football game this afternoon, was reached shortly after noon when special trains from all sections of New England and New York began to deposit their passengers as fast as station platforms could accommodate the throng. The streets leading to the center of the city and the bowl were congested four hours before the game time and masses of pedestrians unable to obtain transportation were forced to move at the proverbial snail's pace.

Not within the memory of the oldest footbail followers have the scenes of today been approached in this city or iny any other center of gridiron activity.

tivity. Army.Navy Game.

Polo Ground, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The army met the navy in their annual football contest here today in the presence of 50,000 spectators. Fifteen minutes before the time set for the call of the game, the West Point cadets, in their long blue coats, and headed by their band, marched onto the field in company front and were greeted by a storm of applause.

COASTWISE STEAMER THREATENED BY FIRE

Boston, Nov. 25.—The Merchants & Miners' line passenger and freight steamer Powhattan caught fire off Biock Island early today. In response to her wireless call for assistance, the court wireless Apushner and to ner wireless can for assistance, the coast guard cutters Acushnet and Gresham started for the scene. A later message said that the crew was getting the fire under control, but did not cancel the request for aid. The steamer left Boston yesterday for Baltimore, by way of Newport News and Norfolk.

BELGIAN LABORERS NEEDED IN GERMANY

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.—The Cologne Gazette prints a statement claiming the deportation of Belgian workmen to Germany is a matter of necessity, adding that as a matter of course, they will not be employed in making war material. Their employment generally will be according to their personal wishes, their education and capabilities, it declares.

The statement ascribes to an authoritative German, source at The Hague the information that every measure will be taken to insure that Belgians who were working in Belgium and were transported by missitake, will be sent home again if they wish to go, and none will be forced to do military work.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.—The Cologne wheel river steamer Apache.

NO APPROPRIATIONS

BUT DONATE MONIONATE MONI

EGG KINGS' LAIR IS OBJECT OF RAIDERS

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, leading Lis raiders in person this afternoon, hade a raid on the Monarch Refrigorator company's warehouse, where it is said are stored most of the millions of eggs owned by James T. Weartz, so-called "egg king." Dr. Robertson said he would hold all suspicious eggs for further inspection and destroy all bad eggs. He was asked what effect the procedure would have on the supply and prices.
"I don't know," he said, "but I know if we have to pay high prices for eggs we ere going to get good eggs."

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS TO HELP SUFFRAGE WORKER

BUFFALO PAPERS TO RAISE THEIR PRICE

FOX VALLEY EFFICIENCY
LEAGUE STARTS STRAW VOTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Bay, Nov. 25.—To get sentiment in Wisconsin on the question of as the cause for the advance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Buffalo, Nov. 25.—The Buffalo newspapers today announced an advance in price from one cent to two cents a copy. The increased cost of white paper and other materials was given as the cause for the advance.

board of trade, butter sold at 42 cents today, an advance of two cents over a week ago.

Members of the board carried out the routine of the session as usual Nower the routine of the session as usual Nower to the Trumble Steel company an nounced today his plant would follow was of other steel increase of other steel increase of the Trumble Steel company an nounced today his plant would follow was of other steel increase of other steel increase of other steel increase of the Trumble Steel company an nounced today his plant would follow was of other steel increase of other steel increase of other steel increase of the Trumble Steel company an nounced today his plant would follow was in Mahoning Valley. Over 2000 New York Nov. 25.—Will Harris, one of the Mahoning Valley Over 200

CARRANZA FORCES DEFENDING CHIHUAHU CITY AGAIN DE-FEAT BANDIT ATTACKERS.

DRIVEN FROM SUBURBS

Effort to Penetrate to Heart of City Proves Entirely Futile According to Advices Received at Juarez.

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Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 25.—The Villa bandits again were repulsed early today by the defacto government forces defending Chihuahua City, according to a message received at military headquarters here. The message said the repulse was even more decisive than those of yesterday and Thursday,

than those of yesterday and Thursday, the bandits being driven clear of the suburb, after desperate efforts to penetrate to the heart of the city and take it by storm.

Villa Resumes Attack.

Juarez, Mexico, Nov. 25.—Francisco Vivila and his bandit forces resumed their attack on Chihuahua City, Mexico, at daybreak today, according to Carranza officials, marking the opening of the third day's fighting in Vilh's effort to wrest the Chihua capital from General Hacinto B. Trevino's constitutionalist forces. Communication with Chiliushua City was still impaired, indicating the attack was directed from the southeast and southwest of the city.

city.

See Band on Borden.

El Paso, Nov. 25.—A band of approximately 250 men, mounted and arned, was seen moving along the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande today. The men were moving in the direction of Juarez, according to United States army officers, who are watching them closely through field glasses.

The identity of the horde has not yet been established. The Juarez garrison commander has been notified.

FIFTY SAILORS IN BAD LAUNCH WRECK

steamer left Boston yesterday for timore, by way of Newport News and Norfolk.

The position of the Powhattan was given as three miles southeast of Block Island light. The early message gave no details as to location of the fire.

The Acusinet was at Woodshole when she picked up the call for help. The Gresham was cruising off. Nauset The Powhattan is a vessel of 2,136 tons net, plying regularly between the fire.

Boston and Baltimore with passengers and freight.

There were sixteen passengers on bord the steamer. Her crew numbered about forty. At the local effices the Merchanis? & Miners' line it was said no word had been received direct from Captain Chase of the Powhattan.

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A fleet of sail boats was rushed to the scene and began picking up men. The United States cru

direct from Captain Unage of hattan.

Newport, Nov. 25.—A wireless message saying the fire on the steamer Powhattan was under control and that assistance was not needed, was received this forenoon by Rear Admiral towing companies and clustered around the Apache. To the fact that these crafts were so near at hand, was attributed the remarkably small loss of life.

Four Meet Death,
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Four United States sailors met death here today and half a score injured, when a
launch carrying thirty-five men of the
supply ship Glacier, were swept under the paddle blade of the stern
wheel river steamer Apache.

BUT DONATE MONEY

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Nov. 25.—Although the county board of supervisors today declined to contribute \$100 for a Christmas dinner for members of Company "H." second regiment of this city, who are with the Wisconsin guards at the border, individual members of the board late yesterday made up a purse which will be forwarded to Captain Walter Amel, captain of the company, to provide the boys with Yuletide cheers.

cheers. After the board had immediately moved for an appropriation, they cleared its records of any reference to the matter to save the members from criticism.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS TO HELP SUFFRAGE WORKER

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Renewed efforts to improve the condition of Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain New York suffragist, by blood transfusion, resulted in no change during the night, according to physicians today. [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

NDIANAPOLIS SUFFERS FROM VERY HEAVY FIRE LOSS TODAY

\$1.48.

Second Floor

School Shoes

Children's in Patent Gun Metal and Kid, sizes 6 to 75c, 89c, 98c, \$1.15,

\$1.29.Ohildren's, sizes 9 to 111/2, \$1.10, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39,

Misses', size 12 to 3, \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75. Big Girls', sizes up to 7,

\$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.19. Little Men's, lace or button, sizes 9 to 131/2, 98c,

\$1.15, \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.48. Youths', sizes 1 to 3, \$1.35.

\$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.69. **Big Boys** sizes 3 to 7, \$1.69, \$1.75, \$1.89, \$1.98. Big line of high top shoes,

all sizes, at very low prices. Also Men's and Women's Work and Dress-up Shoes, all sizes.

Men's, 1.85, \$1.98, \$2.29,

Women's, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98.

Warm-Shoes for Women, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98.

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TWO MEN IN COURT ON HOLD-UP CHARGE

Chris, Rother Robbed Last Night Near Bismarck Hotel-Police Take

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Two into Custody.

Otto "Smoky" Palmeter and Thomas Keily were this morning arraigned in municipal court before Judge Maxield on a charge of holding up Chris. Rother and taking from him a watch and change amounting to about three dollars. Rother reported he was coming out of the Bismarck hotel shordy atter eleven o'clock last night, when two men jumped upon him from the alkeyway between the houel and a livery barn next door. He was dragged into the darkness there and was relieved of the watch and montey. He managed to hit one of the men over the head with a whiskey bottle; the thief, stunned for the moment, loosened his hodel and Rother escaped.

George Læmpke, who lives at the hotel, heard the noise, and looking out of the window saw the struggling digners. He hurried down and against the faint light of the sky saw the two men running back from the street. He had recognized the men's voices and hollered at Kelly to slop.

"Smoky's got the watch," said Kelly. "I don't know anything about it; I'm going home to bed." Lempke called the police at once, and Palmeter was arrested just as he was entering his rooming house. He claimed that he had not taken the watch, but that someone had given it to him to plant. The officers later found the watch but that someone had given it to him to plant. The officers later found the watch but had some of the hold-up.

The men this morning asked for an examination and the case was continued over until Monday. Palmeter already has a court record.

Gitts that please—Shoes. New Method Shoe Paplors.

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Gifts that please—Shoes. New Method Shoe Parlors.

INTEREST SHOWN IN ART LEAGUE EXHIBIT

School Children and Others See Artist's Work Today at Library Hall.

There is very much interest shown in the exhibition of pictures now on view in Library Hall. An enthusiastic crowd of school children and young people visited the rooms his forenoon, and there was a steady tide of people coming and going all day. All the regular pictures belonging to the Art League have been remived from work in the morning of ladies gathered on yesterday ofternoon at the reception, in which he gave some of the first nripiciples of the color and composition of pictures, which proved very interesting and instructive. He uses a palette of only three colors and forms wonderful shading effects from these simple mediums. On this afternoon a special meeting of the militon of pictures was leaded forms well as an an an anonth, penetrated. General Lorrain T. Richardson has been in the United States army ever since he graduated from West Point about eighteen years ago. He was born in Janesville and went to the militia, and has been on the border and young people visited the rooms like fore the militia, and has been on the border work interesting and instructive. He uses a palette of only three colors and forms wonderful shading effects from these simple mediums. On this afternoon as special meeting of the members of the his evening for visitors, as well as an an an an anonth penetrated for morning the sevening for visitors, as well as an interesting and lastructive. He uses a palette of only three colors and forms wonderful shading effects from the sevening for visitors, as well as an insurrection in the market of the militia.

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Acting Paster of Baptist Church Will Conduct Final Services on Sunday. The service in the Baptist church of Canton Janeswille, No. 9, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0

PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR SOLDIER'S WIFE

Mrs. Lorrain T. Richardson Has Seen Campaign Service in Philippines

HOG TRADE STRONG AT A SHADE HIGHER

This Morning—Cattle Market

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Demand for hoge was trick with \$20,000 in the pens at the opening of this morning's market. Prices were higher with bulk at \$9.30 to \$10 65. Cattle trade was weak with prices lower. Following are quotations:—

tions:— Cattic—Receipts 1,000; market Wesl; native beef cattic \$6.50@12.05; western steers \$6.50@10.15; stockers and feeders \$4.60@7.70; cows and heifers \$3.50@9.50; calves \$9.00@ 12.75.

ling 3: 45. Dec: Opening 56%; high 57; low 56%; closing 564; May: Opening 61%; high 61%; low 60%; closing 60%. 60%.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.80%; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard 1.84; No. 3 hard nominal; No. 2 hard 1.84; No. 3 hard nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 95% @96%; No. 4 yellow 93@94; No. 4 white 93@94.

Oats—No. 3 white 57%; standard 57% @58.

Timothy—\$3.25@5.25.
Clover—\$11@15.
Pork—\$28.50.
Lard—\$16.75.
Ribs—\$14.25@14.75.
Rye—No. 2 1.47.
Barley—90@1.27.

al. Thankegiving Lay. Holy Communication:—7:30 a.m. Morning prayer:—10:00 d.m.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Colder weather and a better demand for cash pork products belped yesterday's hog market. Prices advanced 10@15c, best selling within 10c of month's high point at \$10:20.

Better grades of cattle held steady this week while other kinds closed unevenly lower, some as much as 50c off. Many traders, however, are expecting a sharp advance in the near future.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were below trade requirements yesterday, forcing another 10@20c advance in prices. Packers bought lambs at \$12.25, being 650 sbove a week ago and \$2.75 higher than any previous November.

Receipts for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle, 24,000 hogs and 4,000 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.62, against \$9.49 Thursday, 99.53 a week ago, \$5.55 a year ago and \$7.56 two years ago.

Cattle Guality is Poor.

There was no quotable change in yesterday's cattle market. Choice kinds wanted at best prices of the season, with others slow at the recent decline. Quality yesterday poorer than usual. Quotations:

Al. Thankegiving Lay. Morning prayer:—100 d.m. Morning or am. Morning prayer:—100 d.m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

Sunday school:—9:45 a.m.

Catthe service:—11:00 a.m.

Catchechetical classes at 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

First Christian Church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Bible school:—10:00 a.m.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p.m.

Evening werning the minister will speak. Come and hear this senion.

We have good classes for all in our Bible school.

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ping 10.00@10.20 Light butchers, 190@230 lbs. 9.65@10.10

9.20@ 9.60 9.45@ 9.65

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—



heifers \$3.50@9.50; calves \$9.00@
12.75.
Hogs—Receipts 20.000; market strong; light \$8.65@9.85; mixed \$9.25; pough \$9.55@10.25; rough \$9.55@10.20; heavy \$9.55@10.25; rough \$9.50@9.70; pigs \$6.50@8.50; bulk of \$9.80@10.05.
Sheep—Receipts 3.000; market steady, wethers \$8.00@8.90; lambs, native \$9.50@12.25.
Butter—Enchanged.
Eggs—Unchanged.
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Polatoes—Unchanged: 2.485 cases.
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Polatoes—Unchanged: 1.78; high 1.78½; low 1.76½; closing 1.78; high 1.78½; low 1.76½; closing 1.78; high 1.78½; low 1.76½; closing 1.78; high 1.85½; low 1.76½; closing 1.85%; low 1.83½; closing 1.85%; low 1.83½; closing 9.5½; may: Opening 9.5½; high 96; low 95½; closing 30½.

Oats—Dec: Opening 56½; high 57; low 56½; closing 56½; high 57; low 56½; high 61½; low 60½; closing 56½; high 57; low 56½; low 60½; closing 56½; high 57; low 56½; low 60½; closing 60½; low 60½; closing 60½; low 60½; closing 60½; low 60½; closi

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev.
Henry Willmann, rector.
Sunday next before Advent.
Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon:
—10:30 a. m.
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—10:30 a. m.

Evenson:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—All day meeting of St. Margaret's guild at rectory. Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at the home of Mrs.

Wood:—2:30 p. m.

Thursday—St. Andrew's and nation:
al. Thankegiving Day. Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. Morning prayer:—
10:00 a. m.

9.20@10.00

United Brethren Church.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching by pastor at 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Let Us Give Thanks."
Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m.
Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Lecture sermon at 7:30 p. m. The third of the series on "Jesus and Modern Social Problems." The subject is:
"Jesus and the Rich." C. E. Scheratt, pastor.

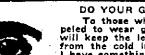
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Sunday school 9:45. CHARSES IO.

all.

Junior C. E., 10:45. For boys and girls.

Church Kindergarten, 10:45. For the little folks.

Thursday morning, 11:00. Union Thanksgiving service in this church. Sermon by Rev. Cummings.

Next Sunday, our new pastor, Rev. R. G. Pierson, will conduct the services both morning and evening. St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, S:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel. pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reitly, paster. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant paster. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.: last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespere, 7:30 p. m.

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First Presbyterian Church. streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church service. 10:45 a. m. Preach

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New York, Nov. 25.—The statement of actual conditions of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week show they hold \$58.647.240 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$21,249,840 from last week.

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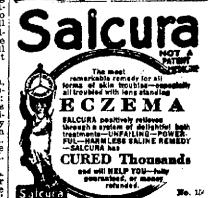
	THE JANESVILLE DA	ny gazette, saturday, no			PAGE THREE.
TAKES A POSITION ON LYCEUM STAGE of the Monroe Evening Times, a who has been studying for the passeveral months in a Chicago or servatory, has accepted a positivity with the Dorian Entertainers, a chicago or with the Dorian Entertainers, and the Entertainers or with the Dorian Entertainers, and the Entertainers or with the Dorian Entertainers or w	Children's Serial Story	passage way beyond it as dark as the cell itself. About six hours in confinement had done little toward changing the boy's mind. No matter what happened, he could not prove unfaithful to his trust by exposing the French plans. If they	Temperance Talks	WAR BOOM STRIKES VILLAGE OF BENTON	PIMPLES ON FACE ITCHING INTENSE
(Special to the Gazette) Misroe, Wis., Nov. 25.—Miss Mand Wenger, former society editor The Dorian entertainers is a question of the companies of the compani	th ng THE TARGET OF FLAME. By Paul Holines Chapter Nine Before the "Feldmelater.	left him here until he starved, he would not tell them a Single thing. And then he laughed. That day was the sixth of November. In two days, Rolleaux would probably be in French. hands, that is, if his dart had hit the world not starve.	WORKINGMEN FAVOR PROHIBI- TION. The recent election has revealed a situation that is full of interest, viz: that the laboring people of the country in the prohibit.	Zinc and Lead Demand Brings Pros- perity to La Fayette County Ham- iet—Pay \$68,358 income Tax. INTECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Nov. 25.—War time	Began Getting Bigger. Large, Hard and Very Red. Scattered Over Face. Had to Scratch.
The Dorian entertainers is a question tet of four talented young ladies, in the cheerful, modern surroundings of the hotel most favored by people The Dorian entertainers is a question of four talented young ladies, in the trought and with harp accompaniment, and a playing the piano accompaniment of the members of the trought and the bandorina. Although More has given many to the lycer and chautangua platform, the opposition of the hotel most favored by people	Children's Serial Story THE TARGET OF FLAME. By Paul Holmes Chapter Nine. Before the "Feldmelster. The oatside door of the old chateau open- ed. First five soldiers emerged, and after them, the four prisoners, con- demned to die. Francois the content of the castle surrounded the little patch of open space on every side. Above him was the sky, already blue from the fast rising sun. He could make out some stars in the heavens, yet, and this assured him that he had at least ten minutes to live. At one side of this court stood ten uniformed soldiers, with rifles at rest beside them. L'Verne shuddered it was the firing squad. At the other side of the court, he knew, he would der, and the boy turned to see one of those who were to die with him. The man spoke with easy nonchal ance, as if he did not care what happened. But L'Verne knew the truth. He grasped the man's hand heartily as he murmured. "Goodbye." Af least other men should be called up on to give up their lives. Who would be saled up on to give up their lives. Who would be called up on to give up their lives. Who would be called up on to give up their lives. Who would be called up on to give up their lives. Who would be called up on to give up their lives.	And then, of a sudden, with scarcely a sound, the key turned in the well-oiled lock. Noiselessly, the heavy door swung back, a figure entered, and as silently, the door was closed. "Are you Francois L'VeVrne?" the voice came in a tense whisper. "I am," the boy replied, surprised.	tion issue. Of all classes perhaps there is none upon whom the burden of the saloon falls more heavily. Through social customs, the association of a lifetime and a thirt for liquor are not easily thrown off, many men have found themselves in the crip of the saloon with no easy means	prosperity has come to the little village of Henton, in Lafayette county, probably as no other section of Wisconsin, with the result that this village of 662 population will pay an average income tax for the year 1916 of \$104.85 for each man, woman and child. The total tax pay for the year	HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
From WISCONSIN EVansville News	Francois L'Verne walked with his head held high, and his step firm but when he	The man came closed, and his voice was so low that it could scarce be heard two feet away. "I am Franz Barrols, the spy," said he. Francols repressed, with difficulty, an expression of astonishment. For	of escape. They are living in a condition of chronic poverty, in cheap houses, their families poorly clad, and their children denied the opportunities they desire them to have, and they are tired of the whole situation.	1916. is 68,388.02, according to the announcement of I. M. Stauffacher, income assessor for the fifth district of Wisconsin, embracing Greene and Lafayette counties. The immense income tax which in the annual state which are the annual state of the state of th	"I noticed that my face was covered with pimples which began getting bigger. They were large and hard and were very red and there were so many festered at a time that
Evansville, Nov. 25.—At the Mett dist church last evening a large gasering of people enjoyed the plant of District School," presented	saw the scene which confront the vestige of hope left him. They had not come out into the open aid, but into a small court, and the grim, gray	the moment, he could scarce believe the other's words. Then he saw how probable that the spy had found some way to communicate with him, and was here to save his life. "You found the dart," he gasped.	It is unfortunate that the toll falls so heavily here, but it is true, and no one realizes it more keenly than these man and their families. Now, they are locking forward to the day of deliverance. They are eager for	sult of general activity in the mining industry and the high prices for lead and zinc resulting from the European war. New Diggings and White Oak Springs are other mining sections in Lafavette county in which large in-	I had to squeeze them out and they formed like a boll under the akin. They scattered all over my face and the itching was so intense that I had to scratch my face so much it bled. "The trouble lasted about a month and I
Madison Street — East of La Salle 350 ROOMS FIREPROOF Up to the-minute service, unusual fore	walls of the castle surrounded the little patch of open space on every side. Above him was the sky, already blue from the fast rising sun. He could make out some stars in the heavens, yet, and this assured him the be hed of least terminates.	"Yes, I found it, square in the heart of the blaze on the blazed tree. It must have been a wonderful shot. I have read the plans, and have made arrangements for carrying them out. The neonle of Rolleaux sir, are loyal	the time to come when the come too so aloons and it cannot come too soon to please them. We believe this sentiment prevails quite generally among laboring people. It is illustrated by a letter from a correspondent who recently travel-	come taxes will be paid, the former paying a total of \$7,815.20, and the latter \$21,654.05. All three of the above named sections are but half townships. Under the income tax law 70 per	used ———— tablets, but they did not do any good. I noticed a Cutleura Ecap and Ointment advertisement so I thought I would try thom. The next day I saw the pimples were going away and I used two cakes of Cutteura Soap and three boxes of
thought for the welfare of guests. In the center of the Loop, convenient to every form of transportation. Room with detached bath \$1.50 & \$2.00 Two persons 3.00 " 3.50 Room Figure 1 Indian Property 1 Ind	ty, live. At one side of this court stood ten uniformed soldiers, with rifles at rest beside them. L'Verne shuddered It was the firing squad. At the other side of the court, he knew, he would have to stand	to France. I was to have done my part, as the papers said upon the ap- pointed night, but unforumately something has happened." He paused for a moment. "My regiment has been ordered to a different part of the	ed through Ontonagon county in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Ontonagon, the county seat, is a town of about 2,500 inhabitants, with a lot of saloons and known as a great town for booze and booze fighters, and yet	the town, 20 per cent to the county and the remaining 10 per cent to the state, so that in the case of Benton the town will receive more than sufficient taxes, it is estimated, to	Cutteura Cintment and I was healed." (Signed) Eugens Vogt, 7122 Trement Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3, 1915. Sample Each Free by Mail
Room with private bath Two persons 4.00 " 5.00 AUGENCE R. ADAMS. SECY & MGR. Miss Anna Taft of Whitewater spending the week end with Mrs. A. Baker of this city. Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Brodhe is visiting at the home of her paren Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Brodhe is well and Mrs. O. C. Colony of the colony of the colony of the second mrs.	is "Might as well say good bye, I F. guess." A hand rested on his shoul- der, and the boy turned to see one of those who were to die with him ts, The man spoke with easy nonchal- tis ance, as if he did not care what have	front." he went on flercely. "We go tomorrow; and I must go with them. I cannot stay to perform my duty." "That is indeed terrible," said Fran- cois. "What can be done? The tar- get of flame for France's Artillery.	it went dry two to one. Outside the city a few miles was a voting precinct established for the voters at a logging camp. Forty lumberjacks voted there and the result was 38 dry and 2 wet. This was only one dry and 2 wet. This was only one	years, and it will be possible to avoid assessing other taxes. The total income tax in Lafayette county is \$105.972.08, according to the report of income Assessor Stauffacher, as compared with \$26,500.28 for Green	With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticurs. Dept. T. Beston." Sold throughout the world. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watson were
with the sentence of the sente	pened. But L'Verne knew the truth. He grasped the man's hand heart- ily as he murmured. "Goodbye." Af- ell ter all, be thought, how useless it all is was. How useless that himself and y, these other men should be called up,	must be lighted by mininght, on November seventh, so we can take Rolleaux on the eighth." Barrols' expression was queer as these words were spoken. It was half a laugh, half something else. "You must fire the turget." said he.	illustration to show that he ple are thinking deeply upon this subject, and there is a strong sentiment among them against the saloon.	county, considered the richest agri- cultural section in the United States. SHARON	visitors in Edgerton last Sunday. Robert Hodge is confined to his home with a broken rib. Clarence Hodge and family and Aneta Downey spent Sunday at Alf. Addy's. Ernie Vance and family were White-
prised at his home last evening by large company of his friends. Fu forty guests were present at the par at which different games were apply and a general good time enjoyed. I	a benefit by it? What gain could there ity be for anyone? But, be realized dimity, ly, they were in the grip of war, and war is always inexorable. He wat he waiking on, unconscious now of any	escape from here and find concealment in the town. Then at midnight tomorrow, you can light the target. It is all right." "But how will I escape?" L'Verne.	News	Janesville was a Sharon visitor Thursday. Hermie Morris and Gus Finn transacted business at Delavan Wednesday. Was Chas Walters, who is in a	water visitors on Sunday last. Clarence Tiffany and wife have moved into Alf. Austin's tenant house. Mr. Tiffany will work for Mr. Austin this coming year. Henry Smith was a Fort Atkinson
A deposit in a sound and manicure set. Conservative bank is an asset anyone cannot afford to be without. A Certificate of Deber of his schoolmates were presented with a beautimatic manicure set. Master Harry Jackson, son of Master Harry Jackson, enjoyed birthday party last evening. A number of his schoolmates were presented with a beautimatic property of the school of the sch	thing outside his own thoughts. He wanted pencil and paper, to write just a few lines of those thoughts before a he died. How futile it would be to make it! The Germans would grant nothing—but death.	cried anxiously. "I have the key to the door here," said Barrois.; "And I will give you some steeping powder, which I have with me, and you may sl" out and drop it into the canteen of your guard.	Milton Junction, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe entertained the Five Hundred club last evening. The ladies of the club presented Mr. Thorpe with a remembrance, it being his birthday anniversary. A luncheon	very critical condition, was taken to the Mercy hospital at Janesville Thursday. Mrs. Will Carney visited with friends at Clinton Thursday. Father Pierce was called to Racino	visitor the first of the week. People in this locality have been making large shipments of turkeys, ducks and geese for the Thanksgiving market. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scholl of Lima
posit of this Bank is payable to assist in celebrating his eight birthday. on demand and pays 4% interest if left twelve months, interest to start from the interest to start from the Missionary Band of the Baptist chur at her home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Winston and Mrs. F. W.	wanted pencil and paper, to write just find a few lines of those thoughts before a he died. How futtle it would be to ask it! The Germans would grant to the line. Two stalwart solo diers held him in grips that seemed he like bands of steel. The procession moved on its course He saw the looks of his late compan re ions bestowed on him with quiet sur prise. He loked up at those who held him, and tried to articulate a ques tion. This effort was instantly throt tled by a hand of one of the soldiers	and donning his uniform, you will get free passage out of the chateau." "It is all arranged then," said L'Verne, gleefully. "I can escape with ease. And if the target is nit lighted, it will not be my fault. Where is the	The new Milton Junction Commercial club met at the office of W. Winch & Son Thursday evening. Their first meeting was very successful. The election of officers will be held the first Phursday in December.	his former Sunday school boys, who were killed in an accident there. Edward Earl, the infant son of Mr. and Mr.a. Earl Beglow pasesd away Thursday forenoon, aged three days. The bereaved parents have the sym.	Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the use of the want columns.
return mail one of these Mr. and Mrs. Otto Linton will spe	him, and tried to articulate a ques- tion. This effort was instantly throt- tled by a hand of one of the soldiers and "Look" the man commanded him es gruffly. "Look—and learn your les-	grip. Barrois was grinning cynically, sneeringly into his face.	spending the past lew weeks. Mrs. John Mitchell spent Friday in	fro ma horse she was riding and had	Miss Geraldine Maude Brace
The Talle Bank at Wonewoc, Wis. Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Lie Williams were Janesville visitors day. Mrs. Henry Martin is visiting frien in Brooklyn. Mrs. Park Herrick of Oregon spe Thursday in this city.	against the wall. The captain was giving orders to the firing squad. ds L'Verne turned his head, but the sol-	tion this afternoon, and the dart with its message was found on him. What we have not been able to worm out of	met with Mrs. E. S. Hull Friday after- noon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Elphick have	Mrs. F. E. Peterson, who submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, Inneaville last Wednesday, is much	VOICE CULTURE Room 3, Phoebus Block. R. C. Phone 674 Blue.
Thursday in this city. EVANSVILLE, WIS. NO HUNTING, trapping or trespange on my rarms. George Bishot Evansville, Wis. 27-11-24-	The next moment, the reports from the rifes of the firing squad rang out Cries of pain came from the stricken men. It was too much. L'Verne gave a mighty heave forward in an effort	him, you have kindly told me. You were so confiding, it was easy. We would not need your words, if Barrois had not been quick enough to swallow the papers before we could stop him. Now you have mentioned "target" and "November eighth" and it is all simple. Again, fool, I thank you." (To be continued next Saturday)	was on his way for a visit with his mother at Douglas, North Dakota. Mr. Elphick and Mr. Collins have not seen each other for over thirty years. Miss Angie Langworthy entertained Rev. and Mrs. Jordon and daughter,	Father Pierce, a surprise last Monday evening, it being the sixth anniver- sary of his work in this parish. Games	E. B. LOOFBORO D.D.S. Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the
Rock County National Bank	him easily, scarcely a tremor shaking their forms. A sickening sensation came over the boy, and he siloped down slowly. Everything became black around him. This was fitting and as it should be, he thought dimly year the sight out.	DELAVAN	daughter, Vera, at dinner yesterday. George Hevey is home from his northern trip. He was one of the lucky hunters that shot a deer. Miss Sadie Miller of Janesville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter	The many friends of Mrs. Sussai, Searles were sorry to learn she was much worse last Wednesday and has lost the use of her entire right side.	prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty. 506 Jackman Block. Both Phones
at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business. on November 17, 1916.	there in the little court.	Delavan, Nov. 24.—As Mr. and Mrs.	Frank Miles and Asher Allen trans- acted business at Janesville yesterday.	while carrying a can of milk at the factory and is suffering with two broken ribs, besides many bruises.	Fresh Pecan Rolls,
Total Loans Overdrafts, unsecured, \$155.61 U.S. Bonds U.S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) U.S. bonds pledged to secure U.S. deposits (par value) 100,000.00 101,000.00 101,000.00	far part of the room sat a table in the far part of the room sat a man writing. At once, Francois knew who the man was, although he had never seen him before. That powerful manner, that graceful, assured poise could be the part of the could be the country of th	While just about to cross the railroad track on South Fourth street, they realized that they were almost in front of a short freight train switching toward the condensery. Mr. Ball down to the reins which made the	Clinton. Nov. 24—On Wednesday evening at about 5:80, a horse belong- ing to Arthur Latta and driven by	has been a patient for the past two weeks. Mrs. Gibbons is much im- proved in health. Mrs. Ella Radway had the misfor- tune to fall Thursday evening and sprain her ankle.	This confection is most deli- cious. It is home made and contains only the purest of ma- terials. Famous Bitter
Total U. S. bonds Bonds, securities, etc.: Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits tal savings deposits C. bonds (ret. including)	When Francois Liverne came to himself, he was lying on a sofa in a big room. He opened his eyes and looked about him. At a table in the far part of the room sat a man writing. At once, Francois knew who the man was, although he had never seen him before. That powerful manner, that graceful, assured poise could belong to no man in that part of the country, except Field Marshall Friedrich von Mackenburg, the leader of the drive on Paris. The man stopped in his writing and surveyed the figure on the sofa. "Awake?" he grunted in perfect, though slightly accepted. French. Francois slowly rose to a sitting pleture. He felt weak, and his head was ringing. But he managed to say, firmly, "Yes, sit."	horse rear and turn as he now be- came frightened at the closeness of the engine, thereby overturning the buggy which was filled, with a closed top, throwing the couple out. The horse broke loose from the rig and	Charles wells, fell into a note of Front street near Main, breaking its back, dying in a short time. The hole was dug for the purpose of repairing a water pipe that the ditching machine had struck and broken. The	A fine program was given by the four lower grades at the school house Friday afterneon, November 24. William Carr has returned from Ladysmith, Wis., where, he has been hunting.	Sweets Regular value 80c; Now Special 30c lb. The bland of the bitter shoose
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pleaged to secure 505 tal savings deposits Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpleaged Total bonds, securities, etc	though slightly accepted. French. Francois slowly rose to a sitting picture. He felt weak, and his head was ringing. But he managed to say, firmly, "Yes, sir." Mackenburg rose and come over to	ran back toward town. Mr. Ball, who is about sixty years of age, was dazed from the fall and received some slight cuts about the face and head. His wife except for the fright and shaking up, seemed to escape all injury. The	Wells evidently did not notice it. Steve Brown, who has been clerk- ing for A. J. Wilkins & Sons for some time, has purchased the Frank Densmore soure in Sharon, trading in his Williams Bay property. He ex-	ness Thursday. Chas. Emanuel was a Chicago visitor Friday. Gifts for father, mother, children—Shoes. New Method Shoe Parlors.	The blend of the bitter chocolate and sweet filling is most tasty. Try a pound at this special price.
New 1 ork, Chicked, and bankers 24,393. Net amount due from banks and bankers 24,393. Other checks on banks in the same city or town as 3,787. reporting bank 30,07. Outside checks and other cash items 30,07. Fractional currency, nickels, and cents 516.11 2,690. Notes of other national banks 310.	picture. He the weak, and he have was ringing. But he managed to say, firmly, "Yes, sir." Mackenburg rose and come over to the boy. "You have had your leason," he growled, "and I hope you have learned it well. You have seen what happened to your friends—innocent men, and what could just as easily happened to you. I know that there	buggy was smashed completely. The train stopped and trainment rushed back to the scene. Mr. Ball, who is an uncle of Elmer Southwick, was able to walk to the home of his nephew where they later secured a	pects to take possession about the midle of December. Mr. and Mrs. Will Buttler have decided to remain in Edgerton for the winter. Mrs. Buttler will help care for her father. John Maltpress Sr.,	NORTHWEST LIMA Northwest Lima, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith, daughter Edna, and	HOMSEY BROS.
Notes of other introductions 310. Federal Reserve notes. Lawful reserve in vault and with Federal Reserve Bank Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer. \$1012.521	happened to your friends—indocents men, and what could just as easily happened to you. I know that there is something behind your flying over this part of the country in an aero- plane. I know that the aviator, when he told you to see that the bea- con was lighted meant more than you would have us think. I know that there is a plan a foot for a sudden	The Country Efficiency club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Bellman. Roll call was responded to with Thanksgiving quotations. The club song was rendered by members. The First Thanksgiving, a reading.	who is in feeble health. Frank Niskern returned on Thursday from a two weeks' bunting trip bringing home a 130-pound deer. Will Johnson is moving from the Abel house on High street into the Abel house on High street into the	son Ferne visited Katie Smith in the hospital at Madison on Wednesday. Our teacher, Miss Vera Dowse, spent Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruby Mawhinney. Ed. Bramer and Oscar Watson were	Bradley
Capital stock paid in S1,012,521. S100,000. Surplus fund Surplus fund St. S1,635.49 Undivided profits Loss current expenses, interest, and taxes paid S,930.15 2,500. Amount reserved for taxes accrued 3,500. 3,	yell plane. I know that the avrator, when he told you to see that the beacon was lighted meant more than you would have us think. I know that there is a plan a foot for a sudden offensive on the part of the French army—and I know you know it. And, you will tell me now, what that plan is, or instantly, the order for your execution will be carried out." A great light was breaking over	was given by Miss Frances Cummings. Plano solo, Miss Louise Pounder. Miss Eva Bellman also gave two plano solos. Considerable business was transacted and after the usual lunch the club adjourned to meet the first the club adjourned to meet the club adj	A signal has been placed at the railroad crossing west of town and at night a red light swings if there is a train approaching. Baptist Church	Ruby Mawhinney spent Friday night at L. Werfel's. Miss Anita Downey entertained the Larkin club and their husbands at a hard times party on Friday evening.	Sweaters New colors, stripe effects, all sizes, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50,
Amount reserved for taxes accrued. Amount reserved for all interest accrued. Amount reserved for all interest accrued. Originality notes outstanding. Not amount due to banks and bankers. 2,500,4 97,700,0 985,010,0	he had been saved from execution, be had been saved from execution, by why he had been condemned in the first place. It was because the German suspected what he knew, and would not: kill him until he had told	Thursday in December with a Showers, when election of officers will be held. Art Schumacher was a Chicago traveler today. Chas. Brabazon was a Milwaukee	Thursday, November 30th at 7:30 P. M. Union Thankaglving service will be held in the Baptist church, Rev. F. W. Balles will preach the sermon. The Clinton Home orchestra will furnish the music. It is a good thing to	HOGWALLOW LOCALS By GEORGE BINGHAM	\$8.00, \$10.00. A special model Janesville
Tentified cheeks 5,000. Inted States deposits 2,953. Postal savings deposits 637,106.15	them. It was surprising that Field master von Mackenberg should be here, with so few troops, and then here the thought that the brench knew the "Feldmesiter" was at Rolleaux, and that was the reason they planned to capture it.	for the firm at their Milwaukee plant today. Mrs. Wright, mother of Dr. Wright, returned to Philadelphia yesterday	give thanks unto the thankful gather who have reason to be thankful gather at this service. This means you. Your load is never so heavy that it might be worse. Congregational Church Congregational Church Rey. W. F.	Call Ribs Neigh- borhood this week trailing a stolen cow. He took	RM BOSTWICK & SON
State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, F. H. Jackman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be f. F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before Correct—Attest:	you anything? I will be executed anyway, as soon as I have told. Besides, your logic is at fault. There is no plan that I know anything of."	Frank Keegan, who is employed by the Stephenson Underwear Co., of tradiana is visiting at the home of his	Ireland, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:30; sermon by the pastor. Text: "My people shall be satisfied with my goodness, saith Jehovah." Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock. Men's class, attention! Special business is to come up and a full attendance is	and expects to leave no stone un- turned to find her.	DOWN STREET & NUMBER SIXTERN SOUTH S
me this 24th day of November, 1916 C. S. JACKMAN, MAE A. FISHER, THOS. S. NOLAN, Notary Public. Director.	squad?" the general tried. "If you wish," said Francois. calm- ly. "I tell you, I know nothing." The field marshall purpled. he said, "I am assured that you know the plans of the French. I will give	Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.	necessary. Evening worse, and the singing and will furnish the music of the evening. The pastor's subject: "Joseph." Everybody welcome.	The Dog Hill preacher was caught taking a chew of tobacco behind the church building Sunday morning.	NODAK
Rock County Savings & Trust Co	starve to death. That is final." "I repeat, sir, that I know nothing,"	Darien, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Hichard Daley of Elkhorn, spent today at the home of her brother, Henry Rockwell. J. N. Rockwell spent Thursday with his wife at the General hospital in Be-	Baptist Church. Baptist church, Rev. F. W. Bailes, pastor. Sunday, 10:30, morning worship. Sunday, 11:45, Bible school. Sunday, 6:45, Young People's Union, subject: "Consecration of School-life." leader. Miss Margaret Ireland.	Sidney Hocks mailed a letter Tuesday, but forget to put where it was going on the front of the envelope. The Mail Carrier took it along anyway as he is working by the month.	
located at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business or the 17th day of Movember, 1916, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of lanking. RESOURCES S180.450.9 15.286.2	Chaptr Ten. Francois Barrols. The vault into which Liverne was cast was much smaller, and evidently, deper under the earth than the one in the barrols he had passed the night be-	loit. She is rapidly recovering from her recent operation. "The Grace of Gratitude" is the topic for Christian Eendeavor Sunday even- ing, with Miss Leonora Hunter as lead- er.	Sunday, 7:30, evening evangelistic service. This meeting lasts just one hour and is of special interest to young men. Come and hear a young man's message dealing with the greatest problems a young man has to est problems a	Copyright by George Matthew Adams	
Cash on hand	3 the door was	and candy sale Wednesday.	roads in town lead to the Bapust church on Sunday evening.	The meet PATENT	A Kodak on the Farm for
Total LIABILITIES \$ 50,000.0 Capital stock paid in 5,000.0 Sarstas fand 8,963.3 Capital profits 280,107.2	OOROO Every Night	Peter Easterling and Charles Zimmerman returned Thursday to their homes at Van Wort, Ohio, after spending several days at G. W. Benner's. Mrs. John Ives and son, Irwin of	Methodist church, E. G. Saunderson, D. D., pastor. Morning theme: "Progressive revelation." Evening theme: "Nationalism in the Orient." This latter is an attempt to portray politication of the Page 28 they	forms of skile troubles—consolatily all troubled with lens attanding ECZEMA	Christmas What could be nicer; a lot of fun for old or young. Make your selection now.
Signer, etc. \$349,572.9 Total State of Wisconsin County of Rock—SB:	For Constipation Headache Indicestion	nesday. The Methodist Industrial society will meet with Mrs. Henry Heyer next Friday afternoon.	are likely to react upon the west in the future. Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Beginning a week from Sunday Bible school is to commence at 10:00 A.M. Lutheran Christ Church	SALCURA positively relieves through a system of delightful both treatment—UMFATLING—POWER. FUL—HARMLESS SALINE REMEDYSALCURA has CURED Thousands and will MELP YOU—hay governing, or meany	Brownles \$1.00 to \$12.00, Kodaks, \$5.00 to \$100.00.
theorge Thomas, Secretary of the best of my knowledge and swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. THOMAS, Secretary. (Notarial Seal.) Subscribed and sworn to before the state of November 1916.	B PILLS A Safe and Sure	W. J. Rokenbrodt's. The high school girls are giving a leap year party this evening at Hunter's hall. Music will be furnished by Palmer Klingbeil and Leonard Hamilton of Clinton. John Ives of Delavan, was a Darien	Suebert, pastor. Sunday in the last Sunday in the shurch year a special "Buss-predigt" will be held. Service begins at 10:30. On Thursday, November 30, a special thanksgiving service will be held at	ASH YOUR DRIVETST ABOUT IT-ORUS HE SALCURA (O AND HARMACTURES INNE	Smith's Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.
W. E. HYZER A. P. BURNHAM, Notary Public Directors My commission expires Merch 21, 20	Ontrod State of State	visitor today.	0:30 A. M.		<i>✓</i>

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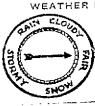
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WEATHER FORECAST.



Generally fair tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A traveler through a dusty road
Strewed acorns on the lea;
And one took root and sprouted up
And grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade, at evening time,
To breathe its early yows,
And age was pleased, in heat of noon,
To bask beneath its boughs;
The doormouse loved its dangling
twigs

twigs
The birds' sweet music bore;
It stood a glory in its place,
A blessing ever more.

A little stream had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern;
A massing stranger scooped a well
Where weary men might turn;
He walled it in, and hung with care
A ladle at the brink;
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that toil might drink,
He passed again, and lof the well,
By summer never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parching
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A dreamer dropped a random thought;
"Twas old, and yet 'twas new;
"Twas old, and yet 'twas new;
"A simple fancy of the brain,
But strong in being true.
It shome upon a genial mind,
And lo! its light became
A lamp of life, a beacon ray,
A monitory flame.
The thought was small; its issue great;
A watch-free on the hill;
It sheds its radiance far adown,
And cheers the valley still!

And choers the valley still:

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart.
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Instudied, from the heart.

A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from doath.
O germ! O fount! O word of love,
O thought at random cash!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last!
—Charles Mackay.

Each verse of this choice little premi suggests a traveler who made the journey pleasanter for fellow way-farers by some thoughtful doed of hindness. The list includes only four classes of workers, but there are many others for this good world in which we live is full of helpful people. Some one said, a long time ago, that we never know how many friends we have until calamity overtakes us. that we never know how many friends we have until calamity overtakes us, or some great burden of sorrow op-presses us. The statement is true, and while every life is busy with care and responsibility, the great heart of humanity is sympathetic and always early to respon to the touch of suffer-

to is comforting to believe when our the is comforting to believe when our driends leave us, that they are safely housed in some mansion beyond the horder in the land from which no traveler has ever returned, but faith and hope are less tangible than the class of a hand or the voice of a friend, and so it comes to pass that homes appropriate is always apprecihuman sympathy is always appreci-

Dut the sentiment expressed in the Ethe noem touches a broader field tinn sympathy. It has to do with Planting trees and disging wells, of contesting thoughts and attering world which shall live and bless humanity for menerations yet unborn.

The heart of the American people is constional. It has very close to the earl, ec. and in these of dre and flood, and great diserters, it responds to the touch of need spontaneously. It is also prone to forget and unless ad-vantage is taken of the flood tide it is difficult to arouse public sentiment. The cyclone sufferer appeals to us the day after the storm, but a mouth later

he is likely to be forgotten.
There is a difference between sentiment and phllanthropy. The former appeals to our emotional nature and prompts us to sympathize with people In trouble and sorrow. It is a product of the heart, Divinely inspired, and without it the journey of life would be a creary waste.

Philanthopy springs from the same

He-giving fountain, but the brain and mind contribute to its work. The field is a broader field, and accomplishment is the product of time and faith-ful service. The man who plants a tree, or wells up a spring, for the benefit of humanity is a philanthrop-

sympathy is as old as the race, but philanthropy is a product f Christian civilization. We are privileged to live in the most philanthropic age which the world has known, and in a land which has no rival in phllanthropic

Every movement which has for its object the betterment of humanity is a phllanthropic movement. This prin-riple is the basis of all reforms, and while some of them may be visionary and impractical, the spirit back of them is the right kind of spirit.

The wave of prohibition now sweep-ing over the land is likely to become a tidal wave, and may be the issue of the next national campaign. When the city of Detroit, the fourth city in the land, adopts the dry standard, it nieans more than sentiment, and the philanthropic workers, all over the country, who have worked and prayed for success, have occasion to rejoice.

We are approaching the national Thanksgiving anniversary, and while the old world is still engaged in the most brutal war in history, sacrificing millions of lives and billions of treas ure, and blunting moral sensibilities, we are at peace with all mankind, and the moral uplift of the people is

recognized as of supreme importance The exciting campaign throug which we recently passed, where put the sentiment was so evenly divided that only a small margin rewarded the victor, has left no scars which time will not speedily heal, because we are a nation of one people, pos-

we are a nation of the people, possessed of poise and purpose.

The statement is often made that we inherits our religious and political creeds, and it is largely true, yet the fact remains that the great philanthropies of life are unhampered by creeds of any kind, and in this land

The Janesville Gazeite we stand on the broad platform of a

A congress of religions was held at the world's fair in Chicago some years ago, and representatives from all naago, and representatives from all nations were in attendance. Among the speakers was a disciple of Buddha from India. He held in his hand an apple and said, "In this country you call this an apple; in my country we call it something else, and every land has a name for it, but it is always the same apple. That is true of religion, whatever may be its name."

That's the principle which applies to philanthropy. It interests all kinds of people and all kinds of workers, but the God who prompts the service is the God whom all the people of this country recognize and in Whom they

There will be some vacant chairs at the Thanksgiving board next Thursday, and some sad hearts. There will be some homes where the heavy hand of misfortune has wrought havon and ruin, and others where poverty and suffering have blighted the year and where Thanksgiving day may seem like a travesty. Sympathy, seem like a travesty. Sympathy, more than philanthropy, will be in demand, and the call to exercise it is universal. Here is a little song of thankfulness, found in Zion's Herald, which all of us might adopt:

I thank Thee, Lord, for the blue of

For the river that ripples and spar-kles by,

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universal. Here is a little song of thankfulness, found in Zion's Herald, which all of us might adopt:

I thank Thee, Lord, for the blue of Thy sky.

I thank Thee, Lord, for the blue of Thy sky.

For the green of Thy woods and fields:

For the river that ripples and sparkles by, And the harvest the brown earth yields.

For the birds that sing, and the flowers that bloom,

waters marketed in 1915.

In the United States last year \$12 commercial springs were operated; the quantity of mineral waters \$01d aggregated \$2,113,503 gallons, valued at \$1,138,794, at an average price of ten cents per gallon. The statistics of production in the United States during the last five years indicate a gradual decline in quantity sold since 1911. Wisconsin, however, last year enjoyed an increase of \$463,032 over 1914 in the value of its product sold. This is equivalent to a gain of 79 percent.

In this state, two resorts accommodating about 1,500 guests, and one mineral water bathing establishment were operated at springs last year. One spring temporarily idle in 1914 was productive in 1915. The 36 springs reporting production were located in the following places: Green Bay, Waukesha, Oconto, Ashland, Osceola, Chippewa Falls, Wauwatosa, Sheboygan, Waupaca, Darlington, Palmyra, Prairie du Chien, Menomonie Falls, Fontana, Oshkosh, Maribel, Wautoma, Lake Geneva, Madison, Fussville (near Menomonie Falls), Cooper Station (Racine county).

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3rd Week.....3c
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by 1c
Total in 50 Weeks S12.75

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2nd Week 20c

50c Club PAYMENTS

2nd Week.....50c

3rd Week 50c Deposit 50c Every Week Total in 50 Weeks \$25.00

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ness or buy them a home. How often have you wished that your parents had taught you early the value of banking your money. You would be well-off today. Don't make the same mistake with YOUR

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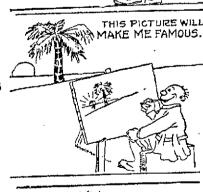
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CALLS ON LOCAL MEN

The control of the secure in dorsement of Proposition By the Janesville Comprecial Cub.

Agitation is now being made for the construction of the construction of the cement paved high and the Misses and the many servisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Airs have related the movement, was in Janes and the Misses and the Misses

to undertake."

The scheme for a system of paved roads as marking state boundary lines would be worked out in the future, according to Mr. Anderson, especially where such roads could be used as main highways. It is the intention to have the petitions placed in circulation as soon as possible in order that the public demand for the project may be demonstrated to the state legisla-

c. W. Birkenmeyer and W. S. bett.
Exhibit Open Sunday: The exhibit of paintings which is being shown at library hall under the auspices of the Janesville Art league will be open for public inspection without charge on Sunday afternoon between the hours of two and six. It was decided to continue the exhibit on Sunday to allow the men of this city a chance to see the pictures.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The big store's Thanksgiving Linen sale will be continued until Wednesday evening, November 29th.

NOTICE
A Rogers Bros.' guaranteed state
seal spoon for 7c with the Examiner
next Sunday at all news stands or of
carrier boys.

Compelling Curiosity. "What did you think of that movie star's acting?" "I didn't go to see the acting. I went to see what a person who can draw such an enormous salary looks like."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCue of South Locust street, entertained a three table card club last evening. Auction bridge was played. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Esther Barriage went to Madison today to spend Sunday with friends.

son today to spend Sunday with friends.

Mr. ando Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Darlington and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Albany are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Follinzer.

Mr. and Misses Amber and Vivian James left today for Freeport for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Airis have returned from their wedding journey.

R. hyan of Rockford, is spending the day in this city.

Olivet cometery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Justice Court Judgments: Judgment was iendered yesterday by Justice of the Prace Gardner Kalvelage in favor of Frank Douglas and against William Brunnond for the sume of \$15.16 and costs. The Klassen Colling company secured judgment against Eugene Hit for the sum of \$22.50 and costs.

New Edgerton Firm: Articles of incorporation for the Mabbet Leaf Tobacco company of Edgerton, with a capital stock of \$30,000 have been filed at the register of deeds' office. The incorporators are E. A. Sorenson, C. W. Birkenmeyer and W. F. Mabbett.

Exhibit Open Sunday: The exhibit of the sumpler last evening.

Evangville, where she is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Levi Sperry.

Social Happenings.

The members of Miss Donnelley's Greek class gave a supper last evening at the high school. Each member invited a guest. The party attended the theatre later in the evening.

Mrs. A. J. Gibbons of 921 Prospect avenue, entertained the Philomathian club this afternoon. The study for this year is the United States and different docations of interest were discussed by Mesdames Fred Koebelin, Walter Helms, and Mrs. Jenkins. At the close of the afternoon a very inviting supper was served.

Miss Mabel Shumway of Court street will entertain the Otter guild of Christ church on Monday. A pionic luncheon will be served at one o clock.

Miss Ruth Jeffris of South Jackson street entertained last evening. The guests were a few young laddes who comprise an evening card club. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie of the Hayes apartments lon High street entertained a few friends at a dinner last evening, after which cards were played.

The Post and Women's Relief Corps held a social at East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. The entertainment consisted of several pictures that were shown of the Yellowstone Park, and a plano solo by Lloyd Sadler. Two dialect readings: were given by Miss Graco Sailor. There was a large attendance.

This children of the city enjoyed the

BRIFF LOCAL NEWS.

The Hibernians will give a card social and dance Friday, December 1st, at Terpsichorean Hall.

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The Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas sale Friday, December 14. The Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas sale Friday. December 15. instead of December 14. The 15. instead of December 14. The 15. instead of December 15. instead of December 16. The Congregational Sacred Concert at the Congregational Property of the Sturday Sacred Concert at the Congregation Sacred Concert Sacred S

GEN. CHARLES KING TO INSPECT COMPANY EARLY IN DECEMBER

Captain Hans Jacke Receives Word

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Ruth Law in flying togs.

These are busy days for plucky Ruth Law, the daring aviatrix who flew from Chicago to New York. She is now preparing for a return trip in a monster new aeroplane of the latest design. The first trip was made in a Curtiss machine considered obsolete.

PRINTING CONCERNS HIT BY HIGH PRICE

ncreased Cost of Material Causes Milwaukee Concerns to Raise Prices
—Same Through State.

Printing concerns throughout the state are seriously affected by the increase in the cost of material. Some of the raises have been so pronounced that many concerns have been forced to raise the prices, particularly in Milwaukee. The table printed below is from Milwaukee business houses, but holds good for the state at large, and radical steps are expected in bids for future work.

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STUDENT RAID CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Nov. 25.—The student riot cases which were scheduled to come up in circuit court before Judge Steven this morning, were continued until the Junuary term on a motion of District Attorney Harry Sauthon.

While this is a delay in the trial of the cases, it is an indication, according to Charles H. Crownhart, that it is the intention of the district attorney's office to ultimately drop the cases.

The delay, it is stated, is occasioned by reason of the fact that while the cases are pending, the students will be kept on their good behavior.

H. C. OF L. GIVES GREEN BAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay, Nov. 25.—An increase of 15 per cent in wages was given employes of the Green Bay Specialty company, manufacturers of overalls, gloves and other garments. Several thousand dollars will be added to the pay roll. This company employs about five hundred.

STEVENS POINT WOMAN SUDDENLY DROPS DEAD

Steven's Point, Wis., Mrs. Gilbert W. Whitney, widow of a former Wisconsin Central passenger conductor, dropped dead here last night. The family recently moved here from Dale.

FRANZ JOSEF WHEN HE BEGAN REIGN



This old photograph of the dead Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, was taken at the time he acceded to the throne of the dual menarchy.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

Christmas and Wedding Gifts

See the large assortment of hand-made articles that Mrs. Horwood has on display at 321 No. Palm St. Also a select line of folders, cards, etc., for very occasion.

SACRED CONCERT

AtCongregational Church

Sunday Evening. The Congregational church choir under the direction of J. S. Taylor, will give a special sacred program Sunday evening, to which the public is invited. The following numbers are

arranged: "Cherubic Hymn" — Gretchaninoff— "Cherubic Hymn" — Gretchamhon—
Choir.
Violin Solo—"Holy City" (by request)
Mr. Rollo Dobson.
"Inflammatus" (Stabat Mater)—Rossini. Soprano Obligato by Miss
Manilla Powers.
Duet—"I Heard the Voice"—Rathburn.
Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mr.
Schoof.

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Duet—"I Heard the Voice"—Rathburn.
Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mr.
Schoof.
"Bow Down Thine Ear"—Barnes.
Solo by Miss Ada Lewis.
Quartette—Violin, Flute, Cello, Piano—Miss Lewis, Miss McManus,
Mr. Dobson, Mr. Lewis.
Excerpts from "The Creation"—Haydn
"The Marvelous Work" (Sop. Obl.
Mrs. J. L. Wilcox).
"Awake The Harp."
"Rolling in Foaming Billows" (J. S.
Taylor).
"With Verdure Clad" (Miss Soverhill)

hill)
"The Heavens Are Telling."

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This bank is open to accommodate Saturday evening and every effort is made to make it agreeable and convenient for you to One Barrel @ 6 do business with us Gano Red 30.00 at that time.

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A Kaneze Alibi. An Atchison reporter was horrifled when he thought he smelled whisky upon the breath of a prominent Atchison banker who has the reputation of being a teetotaler. Investigation revealed instead of whisky the banker had been eating onions and was chewing champagne-flavored tobacco.-Atchison Globe.

Read the Want Ads.

Sam E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning

Residence Phones: New. 862; old. 189. Or leave orders at Sherer's Drug Store.

Geo. L. Hatch Dancing Class and Hop

Mon., Eve., Nov. 27 Mr. Hatch will teach the standard Fox Trot and Two-Two from 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12.

Erikson's **Guernsey Dairy**

MILK AND CREAM OF SUPERIOR QUALITY Deliveries to any part of the city or at

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DAY, SCARCLIFF, LEE.

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JELKE'S "GOOD LUCK" MARGARINE HAS AD-VANCED 2c PER POUND DURING THE PAST WEEK.

We have been forced to make this advance in the price because of the advance in the cost of the ingredients which go to make up this excellent product. The quality remains the

same; we would rather advance the price and have the same good quality than to keep the price at the old standard and sacrifice quality. You can always de-pend upon Jelke's "Good Luck" Margarine to be of the same, uniform high quality.

Your grocer has sold "Good Luck" for twenty years and can tell you how good it is.

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Ladies' Wool Skirts, new assortment, large sizes, from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Shirt Waists, white and colored, fine values, from \$1.00 up.

Ladies' Percale House Dresses and Wrappers, all sizes, \$1.00. Ladies' Fleeced House Dresses and Wrappers, \$1.25. Black Sateen Skirts, 50c, \$1.00 and

\$1.35. \$1.35.
Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c.
Underwear, Union Suits, children's
or Ladies', all sizes, separate garments, cotton or wool.
Ladies' Wool Hose, rib top, 25c.
Ladies' Fleeced Hose, rib top, 16c
and 25c.

and 25c. Men's Wool Hose, 19c and 25c. Silk Boot Hose, 25c, 35c and 50c. Black Sateen Bloomers 25c and 35c

American Beauty and Parisiana Corset, all sizes, as large as 36, price Paris Model and Ferris Waist, 50c

Children's and Ladies' silk velvet hats at discount. Comforters filled with white cotton, covered with silkoline, \$2.50, \$1.75 and Blankets in white, tan and grey, all sizes and priced from \$1 to \$5.50.

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Hemstitched Pillow Slips, 40c pair.
Embroidered Pillow Slips, 50c pair.
Seventy-two inches wide Table

Linen, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

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Citron, no sugar, lb. 25c Orange and Lemon Peel, 1b. 20c Boiled Cider, bottle 25c Order one of those fine home made Fruit Cakes weighing 11/2 lbs., worth 40c, for 25c Swan Down Cake Flour 25c Jello, all flavors 8c

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MONDAY Jesse L. Lasky presents the incomparable

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Miss Doro's third Lasky photoplay, written by Paul West and directed by James Young, reveals Miss Doro in the character of an appealing young woman, the daughter of plain fisher folk on Britany's stormswept shore. The maid marries and Is taken to Paris by her wealthy husband, where she is placed in the center of a maelstom of social activity, deceit and Jealousy. The remainder of the cast is comprised of some of the best known Lasky players, including Elliott Dexter, Thomas DelMar, James Neill, Jane Wolff, Veda McEvers, Raymond Hatton, Mrs. Josephine Rice.

ALL SEATS 10c.

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TUESDAY BLANCHE

SWEET in a role that touches the deepest chords of the human heart, in

THESTORM

Two young people caught on an Island in a storm forms the background for a strong emotional story which Blanche Sweet plays with characteristic power. If life ended all happily Sweet plays with characteristic power. If life ended all happily and all lovely; girls married millionaires despite difficulties, it would be some world, wouldn't it? But this does happen in "The Storm" and makes a happy and beautiful ending to a strong, well-acted drama. Cast: Blanche Sweet, Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan, Richard Sterling. Chandler House. and Sterling, Chandler House. ALL SEATS 10c.

As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

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WEDNESDAY

Are YOU sure YOU have safe-guarded those near and

The demand for seats for the engagement of "Experience" which will be at the Grand, Rockford, for 5 performances. Thursday matine and night Dec. 2 and Night Nov. 30, Friday night Dec. 1 and Night Nov. 30, Friday night Nov. 30,

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The entire program presented by the Concert Favorites is ideal in that it is given by artists of talent, and culture, who know how to blend seriousness and fun, and to set a standard for entertainments that has made these three young ladies favorites of hundreds of audiences. (Notices furnished by the theatres.)

On the Spur of the Moment ROY K. MOULTON

The Reason.

Ah, Lady, while this lyric lyre
a. I strum in measured metre,
I would you knew what did inspire
These songs of graces sweeter;
And knew that when I sing of you
And glorify your beauty,
Tis that, oh love, I only do
My daily duty.
Though I immortalize, betimes,
The very tilt your nose's;
Though I compare in double rhymes
Your color to the rose's;
And though, my fair, love's very
laws
Bid me thus sing a maid to

Bid me thus sing a maid to, sing—'tis but the truth—because My dear, I'm paid to.

"The Princess Pat"

"The Princess Pat," Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert's latest comic opera triumph, which reigned queen of Broadway for many months last season and later duplicated its success at the Park Square theatre, Bosomes, comes to Myers theatre, Bosomes, comes to Myers theatre Sunday night, November 26th, direct from the Davidson theatre, Milwaukee, after a successful engagement of two months at the Garrick theatre, Chicago, with practically its original cast of principals, ensemble and orchestra. It is one of these very, yery rare comic operas which are at once comic and operatic. The book and lyrics are in Mr. Blossom's best vein, with pith and point to the comedy, while Mr. Herbert's music not only excels the best he put into "Mile Modiste." "The Red Mill" and "The Prima Donns," but in one or two of the concerted numbers approaches closely the distinction of his grand opera, "Natoma" and "Madeline." Add to these facts the introduction of principals and ensemble that can sing as well as look beautiful and you have the reason for the success of "The Princess Pat." Oh. I am thrall to every wile,
To all your charms and graces;
You have, my own, what I would
style
The loveliest of faces.
Aye, it is so and yet—and yet—
These lines my thought engages,
Because, dear heart, 'tis thus I get
My weekly wages!

Pigskin Princesses.
Oh, why does there ever assemble at football, when keen is the air, fair dames that do surely resumble the fairest of all of the fair? We know not the reason that we be quite certain to see, when we go, girls fairer than Juno or Hebe; so help me, dear reader, it's so.

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Fair frails have we seen so alluring they'd ruin your heart with a smile; as fair as you'd notice in touring for many and many a mile. But none that we ever remember are half so divine as the sort one sees at the games in November, where heroes of pigskin cavort. Oh, be it the air or the season; oh, be it the season or air, whatever or whence is the reason, these dames are exceedingly there.

there.

"Tis wonder the youths seldom hamper their health and their lives, goodness me; we love for to watch how they scamper, they're virile and thrilling to see. Such stuff at the thrilling to see. Such stuff at the games surely lends them a lot that does jostle your hair.
But ah! when yours truly attends them it's most for the girls that are there.

On Being Bold.
Life was quite a jolly racket in the days when knights were bold, when they'd aid imprisoned damsels (though the nights were very cold) they would dash up to the tower where the lady's piteous cries and her tears and plaintiff gestures dim-

MAJESTIC

Orrin Johnson in a play taken from the book Satan Sanderson.

J. WARREN KERRIGAN In a five act special feature, The Beckoning Trail

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Pathe presents Gladys Hulette in a/Twentieth Century story that is new, novel and refresh-

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SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY The greatest little star of all Mable Taliaferro In another Metro wonderplay THE ORPHAN

GOD'S HALF ACRE.

METRO

med with tears their gallant eyes. They would somehow scale the tower they and olevators then. If they had they couldn't use them, they'd no elevators then, they do not elevator men.) In their strong arms they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would life ber to the saddle at their side and the lady feeling grade they would street blooming bride to strong a lady of the work of the lady saddle they were nilty with their lances and they often used to say. "Gee, I am they often used to say wouldn't let you be then they used to do nold romantic tales was a rold then, but hardly would it please our modern frails. Saize was a rold then, but hardly would it please our modern frails. Saize was a rold then, but hardly would it please our modern frails. Saize was a rold then, but hardly would it please our modern frails. Saize was a rold then, but hardly would it please our modern frails. Saize was a rold of the city, from one end of the town to the city, from one end of the town to the city, from one end of the town to the other in a was a rold disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are the rold the other to make the was a rold. They was a rold town to the other to make the was a rold town to the city, from one end of the town to the other town to the other

The Daily Novelette

LOUIS LUCKY.

-Even the man who dodges responsibility all his life has to go to his own funeral. -Prof. Simp.

The very next day after he had bought a diploma for forty-nine cents from the Cut-Rate College of Pharmacy, Louis Lucky got a job as clerk in Pestle's Pharmacy at \$2.40 a week with a promise of possible advancement.

The very next hour after he had

a week with a promise of possible advancement.

The very next hour after be had been taken on, a celluloid collar factory down the street, caught fire and Mr. Pestle ran out to help watch it, leaving the store in charge of Louis.

The very next moment after that, a small thin man with black shoes entered with a prescription and handed it to Louis. The prescription called for: "Qxt., 4 and a half; half pizto lpd.; wxy.; one dash."

"The poor guy don't look well, I better give him somep'n" thought Louis as he scratched his head over the prescription.

And he poured some spirits of womica and some aromatic acid together.

"It don't look like the right color," complained the thin man.

"Well, I sin't finished yet," said Louis craftily. And he climbed up to the top shelf and counted out the hottles one by one to, "My mother told me I must take this one," when the finger pointed to a hottle of dynamited peptite. He poured a squill measureful into the mixture and immediately there was a terrific explosion which blew out the front of the store and brought the fickle crowd that had been watching the fire.

"Shall I take it with me or have it

fire.
"Shall I take it with me or have it sent?" asked the thin man timidly.
But Louis was three hundred/feet in the air and still ascending.

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SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

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TOO EASY?

In one of the most interesting, of Charlotte Bronte. She writes helvers I over received from a letter friend occurs in this paragraph:

"I go to school every dry printed for a succession and he said he ain't never been to school but just got his education here and there."

There is something about the said he ain't never been to school but just got his education here and there, while to still the said he ain't never been to school of others, like them. One general of others, like them, of the most making the most more handapped accountists in the lime of education and not making the most more handapped accountists in the line of education the ward and the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to most workers it it is not possible to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to most workers it is in sub possible to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to most workers it is in sub possible to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to most workers it is in sub possible to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to most workers it is in sub possible to make the path-to education too easy. When Probe Cary, firled to entire the substitution of the subs

it will stick without anything to hold it.

Overhead lights, commonly caded domes, are entirely out of style, praise be for they were usually hideous monstroites in green and glaring orange and red so-called art glass; now the side lights with shield shaped shades are in use with candle on the table. For the Thankagiving day supper have a hollowed-out pumpkin for a centerplece, filled with grapes and apples and stunning orange-hued candles in brass candlesticks.

Hold hot stove lid or flatiron over that white spot on furniture caused from dampuess.

In making pie crust add a little baking powder to prevent soaking.

Make two small funnels out of white paper and place them in the top of pies which are likely to run out while baking, and you will have no more trouble.

THE TABLE.

Tartar Sauce—One large cup maynagise dressing, two medium sized ickies, one tablespoon capers, parsity, three cities. Chop all very fine, ix with the mayonnaise. Note—A litely with the mayonnaise with the mayonnaise with the mayonnaise with ped cream adds very much to its sauce.

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Rice Croquettes—One teacup of rice cooked an hour or more in one quart of milk (use double boiler), beat in one egg, one-half teaspoon salt and about one-half cup flour. Shape in croquettes and fry in hot fat.

Peas and Asparagus—One can peas, one can asparagus tips. Cut asparagus in one and one-half inch length; heat each in their own liquor, strain. Mix two fablespoons butter, one teaspoon flour, one-fourth cup boiling water. Add to this the peas and asparagus. Mix and let simmer a few minutes.

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Biscuit—For each cup of flour one heaping teaspoon of baking powder one heaping teaspoon of shortening (butter is preferable but lard will do); mix with rich milk, soft, bake quick.

Big Family Doughnut Recipe—Onehalf scant cup of lard, one cup of sugar, one pint of sour milk, one teaspoon soda, a little flour, two eggs well beaten, salt, cinnamon, one teaspoon baking powder in enough flour to roll; fry in hot lard; mix in the order given.

Potato Soup—Three large boiled potatoes, one tablespoon onion, one tablespoon carrot, one-fourth teaspoon flour, one-balf cup hot water, one pint milk. Cook onions and carrots in outer five minutes, add flour, milk, water and seasonings. Cook this in a double boiler twenty minutes, add mashed potatoes, strain and serve.

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GINGLES' JINGLES

Yes, we love the movies nix.

we can't enjoy them, it's a line of stuff for which we cannot fall, we're a funny kind of man to not be a movie fan, but we're he who hops not hence at fll-lums call. We're the guy that stays at home and shoos the chickens, that assemble where the taters ought to grow, gives the cats their milk and toast, we're the big swift moving ghost, that is always seen about with spade and hoe; that speeds up the lawn mower in the early morning, that is manicuring shrubs and trees and grass, looking after all of such; movie stuff for us, not much, when it comes to dope like that list us to pass. But, ah me, our kiddo fan, coaxed us one evening, to attend a Tillie's whatsit fillum splurge, now we're absolutely nuts, home for us no figure cuts, we have canned the overalls are about the stuff now simply batty, nothing has a chance but goods thrown on the screen, we can laugh and sob and wail, when they slip to us a wl. .e, when the action comes too fast we loose windt. Junter

Boiled Cider or Apple Jell Pic-One-half cup boiled cider or two table-spoons apple fell to one-half cup rays ar. Add two tablespoons flour. Mix flour and sugar together, add one and one-half cups water; boil. This makes two nics. Make crusts, put illing in and bake.

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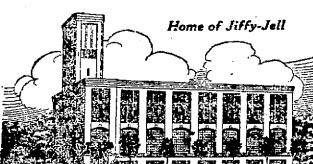
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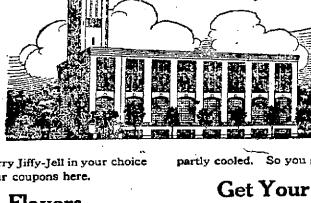
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YOU THROW

IT AWAY

SOFT WOOL FABRIC

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

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"And now you must almost learn to starve," replied the old attorney, who remembered the echoing emptiness of his earliest office.

"Has Reggie come home from school yet, Mary?" asked Reggie's

Wood block is now widely used for flooring in factories, warehouses, muchine shops, foundries, various types of platforms, wharves, and docks, and for such miscellaneous purposes as hotel kitchens, hospitals, laundries, and slaughter houses. Possibly one of the oddest of these uses is for the floors of wild animal cages and runways, Notwithstanding the recent increase in the use of wood block for these purposes, it is believed that the growth of this industry will be even more rapid in the future.

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far away from town?" The negro was plainly puzzled for minute, then said: "I dunno, lest twas 'cause they wanted it 'longside der rallroad."

An Extra Number.

"I saw a corking good show at the

Skyhigh roof garden last night." "Bah! I saw that show night before

ast, and it was the worst ever." "Oh, but the show I saw wasn't on the program. Right in the middle of fool trapeze act a woman came tearing down the aisle to where her husband was sitting with a bleached

A JANESVILLE MAN'S **EXPERIENCE**

blonde, grabbed him by the ear and

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mother.
"I think so, ma'am," said Mary
"The cat's a hidin' in the coal house." OVER THE BUNKERS. Find the caddie. REBUS. An instructor.

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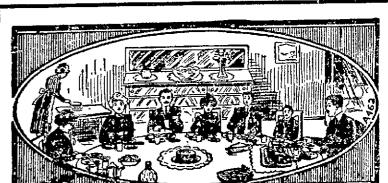
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The date this year is

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There is ample time but none to spare. Our stocks of dining-room furuiture is complete.

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Put upon his dignity by this unexpected rebuil, the captain drew back Into the porch. Dupout received a more pleasant response to his bluft



"My Friend, Jake Oupont, Gentlemen."

"My friend Juke Dupont, gentle your flancee?" men." sald Vandervyn.

was the big man who had sat in the til we are sure of the mine. There is

posure that would have none creat returned, but you are not free from to the most exclusive of drawing returned, but you are not free from rooms, she welcomed the visitors, and her. Is it honorable for you to speak rooms, she welcomed the visitors, and invited them to luncheon.

lingered a moment to favor Hardy with as charming in a stalle of frontcal condolence. "Chesty lot, these lame ducks?" he

sald. "But they stand in with the big follows. They had the cars shipped resolute will. out from Chleago to accommodate You say nothing of marriage. them. Better sauggle up on their warm side— What, not going, surely? us now factiful a tactician can be."

Vanderyyn shrugged and went Lidoors, his saide a triffe formal. He at pleading arms, once joined his party in their eager and all the pleading arms. acceptance of Dupont's most cordial. expression of bospitality, his eightyear-old whisky. Marie had excused herself to the guests. By the time she reappeared every member of the party was aglow with good feeling. The girl at once became the target for a shower of compliments, all in doubtful taste. and some decidedly too free and easy.

She looked to Vandervyn, and met; that the soldier. only with an uneasy smile. Spring that he would say nothing, she replied flashed back. Again the slender finger to the offenders with a wit and dig- nails cut into her palms. nity that soon aftered their bearing toward her. They were puzzled to find Vandervyn, "You're far too much alive, a garden rose in this rough wilderness, but she suon brought them to the realizour feeling toward him for love. zation that they were not at liberty Love! that's the word, sweetheartto splash mud on her petals. The youth and love and happiness! You Inncheon completed her conquest.

Vandervyn came to the table with all the ineasiness gone from his smile. He took his sent, and proceeded to extal Marie's skill as a chef. Hardy. At the moment when Vandertinna, bearing a tray, came to, and began to serve luncheon. Though extremely shy, she started with a deftness that showed careful training. Several moments passed before Vandervyn looked up and percelved her. The surprise was too sharp even for

his talk, and stared at her, discon-

At sight of his frown the girl dropped her tray, now fortunately empty, and with a little, gasping cry ited from the room. She did not re-appear. Marie passed off the awkward incident with a smile and a tactful explanation of Oinca's excessive shyness. The Indian boy finished the

Vandervyn had delivered Hardy's messages. They had been received alike by Marie and by the commissioners without comment. After luncheon one of the commissioners brusquely proposed that Hardy be summoned to attend upon them. Vandervyn interposed with the snave suggestion that the acting agent might leave in the safe some of the papers necessary to He Jerked open the door of a full understanding of the affairs of the agency.

At this the party lingered only for a parting nip at Dupont's liquid hos-pitality. Assuring Marie that they would return in time for dinner, they left under the escort of their host. With the excuse that he had misiaid his hat. Vandervyn returned to the dining room. When he came out, he shut the door. Marie was alone in the parlor. All the suppressed fire of his passion flamed in his face, as he turned and came swiftly back to the waiting girl. There could be no doubt that he expected her to meet him half-

She stood beside a cluir, somewhat pale, but outwardly very calm. She did not advance a single step. Yet, blinded by his own ardor, he came on without heeding the look in her face until within arm's-reach of her. Then at last be perceived her lack of re-

spanse, and stopped.
"I say!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter? Is this the way to welcome me back, sweetheart?"

the tonneau, and offered his hand to quick blush into the girl's cheeks. But each of the commissioners in turn as she replied in cold, even tones: "Are they stepped stilly out into the porch, you now at liberty to address me as a constant of the commissioners."

His eyes shifted before her level Every member of the party at once gaze. "Den't be foolish, Marie. You sintled upon the trader, and shook know you're the only woman. You hands with blin. Most cordful of all know that engagement must stand unsomething else, as well-"

Marie now stepped out to greet the visitors, and was formally introduced by Vandarryn. With a gracious composure that would have done credit to the most evaluation of description of the most evaluation of description of the most evaluation of the most to me now?"

The most portly member of the commission promptly accepted the invitamission promptly accepted the invit tion on behalf of himsolf and his con-pulled, and the party followed their one in all the world to me. There is pulled, and the party followed their one matter helf as heaviful, a tenth hostess into her pacior. Vandervyn not another half as beautiful, a tenth

> She quivered in response to the deep, golden notes of his voice, yet held herself firm with all the strength of her

"You speak of love," she rejoined,

warm side— What, not going, surely? You must come in to lunch and show that until us how tactful a metigina can be? "Thanks, no," replied Hardy. "Pil long now. These commissioners are ask you kindly to excuse me to Miss pumping-jacks in the hands of my underson. The cotamissioners may find the office at any time that suits the mine of the office at any time that suits the mine. It has a free man for the mine of the office at any time that suits the mine of the office at any time that suits the mine of the office man for the mine of the office man for the mine of the office man for the offi sweetheart---'

But the girl drew back from

"No," she said. "If I must wait, so must you. If you mean what you say, you should be satisfied that I still feel I may have to wait."

"You mean-what?" he stammered. She cleached her hands convulsively. "Why did you come first? Why could I not have known him first?"

"I see," he muttered. "It's that-

"Yes, it is-that gentleman!" she "Nice fatherly old fogy!" succred

too much of a real woman, to mistake and I, sweetheart!" She blushed and trembled. But she

had spent all the days of his absence in that intimate comradeship with vyn thought to take her into his arms. her will railied, her eyes hardened with resolution. "I have said that I will walt. That

is enough. You also shall wait." His eyes narrowed, "Has It never

🐹 his assurance. He stopped short in too sure of me? The mine may pinch deal?" out after the first few hundred sands. I'm in on another deal that stands to net a cool million. When I get that in bank, I can have any girl

I choose to go after." "If I had ten times a million, and could buy you a character like his, I would gladly pay it all-all!"

The slash of a whip in his face would have stung him far less. He stared at her a long moment, while the full meaning of the words cut through the armor of his self-esteem. Mortification, anger, furious chagrin flamed in his the only one what could do the enter-He raised his hand as if to strike her, and instead, whirled about

and rushed out through the porch.

The girl sank on her knees, and pressed her hands to her lips to stifle the cry that would have called him briskly to the door. "Come, I guess back. When she looked up, her face the bunch has had time enough to cool was white and drawn with anguish. But she had conquered.

"He shall not-shall not know my weakness!" she whispered with fierce determination. "If only it has offended him beyond forgiveness! If only he may go away-forever! I might be able to forget him-in time!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Pleasant Little Surprises.

Too furious to heed what he was about. Vandervyn struck off up a rugged gulley helind the Dupont house. An hour passed before he came back down the mountain-side. He was changing his clothes when Dupont brought him an impatient summons from the office: "Hurry up, Mr. Van. They want you. Where you been all

this time?" "Went for a stroll," drawled Vander-vyn. "They can wait." His voice became harsh and incisive. "I want to speak to you about something. You've been letting Marie get in thick with

him. "Who? You mean Cap?" sparred

I take it, she has been alone with him "Well, what of it?" muttered Du-

"What of it?" echoed Vandervyn. "Don't you know enough about army

pont.



You've Been Letting Marie Get Thick With Him."

officers to realize that he would never marry—a quarterbreed?"

Dupont's crafty eyes narrowed. "I'm

not so all-fired sure of that. There's lots of 'em has married even halfbreeds. I've seen 'em." "Years ago, when the frontier was

months away from civilization."
"Mebbe, and mebbe them breed girls wasn't a tenth as good lookers as Marie. She's a lady.' Vandervyn's lip curled. "If you must have the gaff, Jake-how about your-

self? Do you think an officer son-inlaw would care to have you visiting him at an army post?" Dupont scowled. "Well, there ain't been no harm done, and you're back LOW."

"Quite true. But his attentions have put Marie on her high horse. I wish you to take a stand against him and back me up with her. "You sure can count me in on that,

Mr. Van," eagerly assented Dupont. "All right, I've got him fixed. But I wanted to make sure of your backing. If he comes to dinner tonight I'll have a gay little surprise or two up my sieeve for him.'

"I been waiting to ask you about the occurred to you that you may be a bit mine. How're we going to work the

"We've got to make a show of real contest. It's to be run on the old-

style rush plan." "Suppose one of them there men a the butte has the best horse?"

Vandervyn thrust out his jaw. "Don't fash yourself. I'm going to have that mine. This is my idea of the way we'll fix it." He leaned over and murmured in Dupont's ear. The trader shook his head. "Um-m!

I'm not saying that mightn't work, Just the same, though, it'd make you ing. I'd be a sooner." "The mine would be entered by me,

but of course we would have the understanding that you were to get your half," replied Vandervyn. He stepped briskly to the door. "Come, I guess their heels."

Still frowning dubiously, Dupont followed him over to the office, where Hardy and the commissioners sat waiting for them, stiff and constrained.

Hardy at once addressed Vandervyn "Be so kind as to open the safe and lay before these commissioners every public paper in the office. They decline to show me their authority for an inspection of my accounts. Therefore I have declined to make an official presentation to them of agency affairs. There is nothing to conceal from any inquirer. You may hand every document

to these persons-in my presence." Vandervyn nonchalantly shrugged, and went over to open the safe. One of the commissioners remarked in an officious tone: "Where is the issue clerk? He ought to be present to ex-plain his accounts."

"That's Charlle Redbear, man-the interpreter," explained Du-pont. "He lit out with his sister, down the creek to his house, when we was Want me to send for him? You'll need him to make your official

talk to the chiefs." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut will not enter politics, as she has no saddle hoss. No matter who's elected, Indianny is bound t' finish in second place.



Everyone using Gazette Want Ada. is thoroughly satisfied of their efficiency to bring results. Have you used them? If not, why not?



there is no telling what might come next if the lady had not put a sud-edn stop to the conversation by a bit

and play as I do, dear," she queried of a little five-year-old miss. "No, ma'am," was the unexpected

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of strategy.

Some turned her head, noticed that the bride was considerably older than the groom and in the smoothest of tones said:

"Madam, will you please ask your son to close the window?"

The "son" closed his mouth and the bride no longer giggled.

"I have almost starved to learn," said the strugglign student, the first day he hung out his shingle.

This is a suit of soft lamb's wool fabric with wide bands of white lapin, which add considerably to its attractiveness. The hat is a small turban of silk plush with paradise trimmings.

"Turning the Tables." The Romans took great pride in their tables of citron wood from Mauretania. They were inlaid with ivory and sold at a price that was exceedingly

Dinner

It was at a private entertainment and a lady had just risen from the

reply.

"And why not?" asked the lady.

"Cause," explained the small observer, "I wouldn't like to have people
say usch horrid things about me."

extravagant. When any of the men ventured to accuse the ladies of extravagance, the latter "turned the tables" on them by reminding them of the large sums of money they wasted in buying tables.

lady entered a railroad car and c a seat in front of a newly mar couple. She was hardly seated



piano.
"Would you like to be able to sing and play as I do, dear," she queried

Thanksgiving Day of all days is the day when the dining-room stands out in bold relief—the cynosure of viaiting eyes. It's the day of the housewife's triumph—the result of her culinary and social conquests.



THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT



Department. The Gazette, were the following questions are column: (1) What makes an abustion engine (four-cycle) go net advancing the spark and gas retarded? (2) When an engine, say, 300 ft. P. M., does take place before the piston of centre (on the upward considered (2) When it is remarked to the piston reaches (3) When it is remarked to the piston reaches (4) When an engine back-curburctor, how does the diame arburctor? In questions 2 and remarked occurs and the explosion of a second between the quark occurs and the explosion when the capture of the piston development of the piston

spark occurs after dead centre, monotore dead centre at that engine would knock, explosion must follow the spark, comes on the power stroke, indet valve is open or else leaks, no flame could pass from cylinarburetor. If valve is open the bay come from lean mixture, timer toyy shifted on short or distributed on the spark or distributed on the spark or distributed. enacy come from team mixture, fifther emptor) shifted on shaft, or distributed up incorrectly.

Matering Department, The Gazerte.—
Place give me a list of causes which will mak a motor kick back while being carried.

The usual cause of a back kick is due to advancing the spark too far'so as to being it into the compression stroke. The explosion meets the piston coming up and pestes it down, reversing the englie. This may also happen from a short circuit in the timer or interrupter, roter shifted on shuft, listributor wired up incorrectly, or glowing carbon.

Motoring Department, The Gazette,—
Motoring Department, The Gazette,—
Mosse let me know what care I should
give my high tension magneto. I have
hist bought a second-hand car with a—
Gagneto in it. I understand the care of
the chief mechanism, but the magneto is
new to me. Thanking you.

Krep, clientit breaker points clean. About
once a month draw a piece of very fine
emery cloth through the points, turning it
over so as to brighten both of them. Fur
adres of light oil (cylinder oil will do) in
each oil lead once a month. Wipe oil and
dire from distributor before it forms a
short drault. If current does not run
the or replace broken beush. Keep high
fersion leads to plugs from grounding. If
heach directions are followed you should
have no trouble from your magneto for a
long time.

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Now is a good time to go over the rims to see that the tires and metal parts are not rusted together. Give them a fresh coat of cluminum or rim paint before replacing. Otherwise the mud and slush of early winter will stick them together so badly that it will be almost impossible to separate them.

Do not fill the radiator clear to the cop if you use an noti-freezing mixture. As the water heats up it overflows and art of the mixture will be wasted.

If the engine fails to develop full nower these cold mornings consider whether it may not be because the cold air keeps the lacker water at too low a comperature. Coyer up part of the radiator and note the difference. Then fasten a large sheet of cardbourd across the lower portion of the radiator and keep it there all whiter.

This is the time of the year when radia ors are most in diffuser of freezing, if no anti-freezing mixture is used, if the car must stand in an outhouse where the temperature will drop below freezing point, you had better drain off all the water so as to be safe. Radiators are made to radiate heat, and they will freeze when other parts do not. where the temperature will drop below reczing point, you had better drain of all the water so as to be safe. Radiators are made to tardate heat, and they will freeze when other parts do not.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—I have a Bord machine. Is it harmful to have will freeze when other parts do not.

Thank of gasoline? I find no difference in the cranking year in advance of a reput of a resulting to the use of distillate in your engine provided it gives you the necessary nover and does not carbonize your engine.

WHEN IN DOUBT TAKE YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

No Race Suicide In Rumania; Peasant Customs Described

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Please answer the following questions:
Where is the n. ...est service station for
Bennet Carburetors? One which would
have parts for the 60-borsepower tractor
model About where should the gas level
be for this enriburetor. The motor smokes
when running idle at low speed and gets
so full of gas when the throttle is opened
that it sometimes stops. This happens on
any adjustment that I make. At times it
smokes badly when pulling and then gets
over it. Why should the two middle cylinders of an engine run steadily and the
two end one fire every three or four times?
I have gone over everything I- could, set
valve tuppels right, have the best kind of
gaskets, and a new magneto. R. C. Mc.
Write to Wilox-Eennett Carburetor
Company, 1930 Marshall street. N. E.
Minneapolis, Minn., for name and uddress
of neirest dealer. They will also send
you complete directions for adjusting the
carburetor so as to get rid of the troubles
you mention. Probably one cam of the
magneto circuit-breaker is worn more than
the other, causing Nos. 1 and 4 cylinders
to misinte. There may be leakage of inlet
manifold. Test with oil white engine runs.
While engine is hot see if valve lifters
have a slight clearance.

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
Law running a 1811 Ford touring car and

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pare for even the shortest of rainy days.

"When a young Rumanian peasant lad's thoughts turn to love and his mind begins to incline toward marriage, he goes to his mother rather than to his sweetheart with his tale. The mother acts as an ambassador to the father, and if he can be induced to look with favor upon the lover's choice, he calls in two of his best friends in the village, tells them of his son's dreams, and asks them to his destriction of his best friends in the village, tells them of his son's dreams, and asks them to his dreams, and asks them to his son's dreams, and asks them to his destriction of his best friends in the village, tells them of his son's dreams, and asks them to his son's dreams, and asks them to his son's dreams, and there you can see Caesar and Brutus of the object of love's young dreams.

Mayhap the girl herself has not re-laughted.

attended "Experience at Mauson yesterday.
The Young People's society of the German church tendered Miss Laura Dallman a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening. Miss Dallman is soon to become the bride of Ben Lewis of Stoughton.
Miss Etta Lintvedt arrived from Twin Bluffs yesterday for a visit at the home of relatives.
Geo. Dallman and E. Stewart were business callers at Chicago yesterday in the interests of their respective stores.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 25.—An epidemic of chicken pox has broken out in the village of Cambridge about fifteen cases being reported. State health officers are at Cambridge assisting the local department in stamping out the disease.

Mis Edith Oberdick of St. Louis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oberdick. She will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. H. P. Saunders and daughter, Mrs. H. P. Saunders and daughter, at the home of Chicago relatives.

Quite a number of Edgerton people attended "Experience" at Madison yesterday.

The Young People's society of the German church tendered Miss Laura

JUST SUITED HER.

Jean—Why do you always call your mother "the mater."

John—Because she managed to find husbands for every one of my seven

that she may see fit to return to Edgerton at a future date.

Mrs. F. C. Myers entertained a company of lady friends this afternoon at a four course luncheon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

bridge.

The remains of Francis Lindley of Jefferson, Iowa, were brought to this city yesterday and were laid at rest in the family lot in the Albion Prairie cemetery. Mr. Lindley was a former resident of this city, leaving this locality for Iowa about forty-five years ago. He is survived by Mrs. M. Deifield of Marsafield, Minn., who accompanied the remains, Miss Amelia Lindley of Jefferson, Ia., and a son, Alfred, who resides in New Mexico. At the time of his death Mr. Lindley lacked but a few days of being-99 years of age.

A. E. Stewart and George Dallman

A. E. Stewart and George Dallman

were business callers at Chicago Tes terday.
Harold Sutton returned from Spo-kenc, Wash. last evening. He has re-signed his position at Spokane and has accepted a position with a nu-chine company at Sheboygan.

WILSON WELL ENOUGH TO TAKE AN AUTO RACE TODAY

[av ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson, who cancelled his plans for attending the army-navy football game in New York today because of a cold, was better today. While he had no engagement, Dr. Grayson, his physician, thought he was well enough to take an automobile ride this afternoon.

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Circus Business

mas famous of all frontersmen, "Burnato Bill."

The regular Friday evening meetings of the Showmen's League of America are well attended, and each work sees an increasing number of new faces as the shows are closing. The donations for the ward in the American Theatrical Hospital are all in and a check for \$1,000 was turned covered the hospital so that they can star the work as soon as the interior is computed. On election night a special Western Union wire was run in and an operator secured so that the boys could get the news first hand and carlier than the papers Codi get out the reports. The rooms were packed with everyone rooting for his favorite, and it beat any bunch of halfyhooers ever heard on the midway.

s season.

E. G. Holland, veteran circus man, last season with the Cook & Wilson Circus, was selected as chief of the ushers during the term of the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., from November 11 to 18th, inclusive.

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AGREE TO WITHDRAW PERSHING'S FORCES FROM MEXICAN SOIL

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
I am running a 1914 Ford touring car and have had the valves groind in and a new carburetor put in, and there seems to be an uneven running of the inter when running slow at about ten to fifteen miles per hour. When it runs at this speed it jumps a little. I have installed new vibrator points, and everything seems to be in the best of shape. Do you think the trouble might be in the valves not being ground good? I have been reading your motoring column with interest, and will appreciate your kind information in the matter.

The valves as follows: Run engine un-

your kind information in the matter.

S. R.

The valves as follows: Rule engine until it beats up. Then crank it over stowly by hand, noticing the resistance of each cylinder. If compression is good in each cylinder it shows that the valves seat properly. Set up vibrator to give a hot spark, tighten all terminals carefully, and see that not holding timer in place is secure. The trouble may be due to rich mixture. Cut down gaseline until orgine begins to lose power, and then open to point where it runs best. By going over above directions the trouble may be removed.

not unduly optimistic.

After the protocol was signed, Secretary Lanc issued a statement defining to a certain extent the policy of the United States toward Mexico. He stated that he believed General Carranza a strong man, and that he should be given a "full chance," adding that "Mexico will either do right without our help, or with it. This is her choice."



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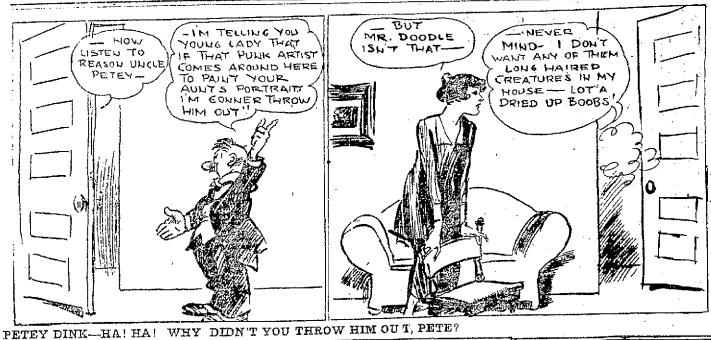
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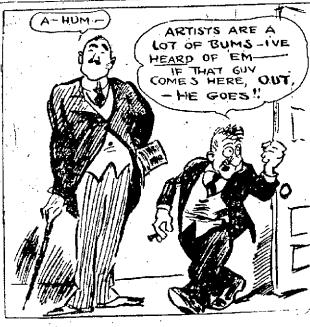
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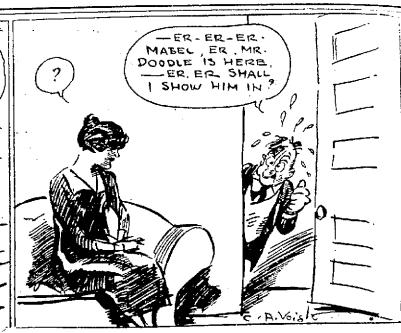
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OPEN STYLE GAME **BRINGS OUT MANY** FOOTBALL STARS

Modern Game Makes It Possible for Many Light Men to Develop Into Stars.

By Hamilton. New York, Nov. 25,-Just as brilliant as some of their most famous predecessors, with records that show even more for a season's performance, and with whole bones and necks, several of our country's best young men are basking in the calcium young men are basking in the calcium glimmer of football's most powerful searchilgints. And, for the most part, they owe their prominence to the fact that modern football, involving open formations and fast forward massing, has made it possible for the small man to match his provess with that of the slow moving but powerful behemuch so essential in the old style of play.



CONFERENCE TITLE TO BE DECIDED AT OHIO STATE TODAY

Much Interest in Chicago-Minnesota and Wisconsin-Illinois Games Also.

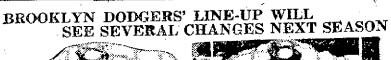
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Western Conference, or "Big Nine," football will end for 1916 today and only a tied score can prevent a clear cut decision as to the championship. The title will be settled at Columbus, O., where Ohio State and Northwestern the only undefeated elevens in the organization, meet in a contest which when it was scheduled, probably not even their most optimistic supporters dreamed would be a championship tilt. The game will serve as a climax to a season remarkable alike for its reversals of form and development of patent talon in the several public schools.

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Above, Cutshaw (left) and Gus Getz; below, Red Smyth (left) and Ollie O'Mara.

A shake-up in the National league champs looks sure for next season. George Cutshaw will have to hustle to hold his second base job, with such competition as young Red Smyth, who has considerable class. Unless Ollie, O'Mara can smooth out his fielding he will have to flop, although he has hitting ability, when in his best form, that makes him valuable at any position. Gus Getz has foezled his fielding at critical times and seems to have lost his chance of a regular job at third.

SAM RICE MAY GIVE TY COBB HARD RACE

Sam Rice, converted from a pitcher to an outfielder, stands a chance of being one of the contenders for the American league batting honors next

COLORED GRIDIBON



Pollard.

Pollard, the colored halfback of Brown University's werld-beating eleven, looks almost sure of Ali-American choice and has shown him-self to be one of the few leading star all-round players of the east

BEFORE DAYS OF FOOTBALL OLD CRICKET CLUB REIGNED

BRUCE JEFFRIS IS MANAGER AT BROWN

Cenneth Parker is Assistant Manager and Their College Football Team
is in First Rank This Year.

is in First Rank This Year.

Two Janesville young men, students at Brown university, have had much to do with the remarkable showing of their university football team in the eastern gridiron sports this year. Bruce Jeffris, a son of Mrs. Thomas Jeffris of this city, is manager of the team, and Kenneth Parker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, is assistant manager.

Not only has Brown defeated the smaller college and university teams, in the east, but it can boast of a 21 to 6 victory over Yale and a 21 to 0 score against Harvard, the two supposed premiers of the great fall sport in the United States. Brown's record is unusual and the fact that two Janesville boys have managed the destinies of the team makes it more interesting here at home.

MAROONS WIN THREE GAMES STRAIGHT FROM STAR MEDALS

The fast Maroon team last night took three straight games from the Star Medals at the West Side alleys, winning each one by a good margin.

Star Medale.

Malbon	158	154	155		
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Maroons.					
Foley	201	175	156		
R. Ryan	188	201	165		
Keuhlman	133	100	95		
Spaulding	148	191	153		
M. Ryan	139	101	153		
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Totals	809	768	7222299		

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Harvard is up to its old shell game tricks again. The shell game in footbalt, be it known, is the concealment of the ball which Harvard practiced so well last year, defeating both Yale and Princeton by its use. From the stands one can see just where the pigskin is, but on the level of the field it is difficult to tell what backfield man has the oval tucked under his arms. Other elevens employ this deceptive type of game, but with the exception of Harvard, the work is poorly done. Most coaches teach one man to fake while another carries the ball. Percy Haughton goes further. He teaches each man to run as though he was carrying the ball on every play, no matter what his duties are.

season, says a Washington scribe.
Rice was the eighth batter in the Johnson league last season, with an average of 316, made in only lifty-in games. In at least ten of these games Rice was a sick man, suffering from malaria, and during these games his batting average naturally slumped and hits speed, by which he beats out many infield hits, also left him.

He got back in the game in the fall of the year and gave the best nitting of the year and gave the best nitting decising games.

Ty Coob said of him this fall that he was by far the most promising hitter he had seen break in in recent years, and that he was sure that he would be a contender in the batting struggle next season.

Cobb gave Rice particular attention in the closing sories at Detroit, and he found that there was nothing he could not hit, that a pitcher had nothing which would fool him, whether it was a right or left hander. Manager Griffilth made it even stronger so far as a right or left hander. Manager Griffilth made it even stronger so far as Rice's litting was concerned:

"I never saw such hitting as Rice did in Philadelphia and New York in the closing games of the season. He will be in good health next season. and I look for him to come near leading the league in hitting."

BEFORE DAYS OF FOOTBALL OLD CARLON Was anything in print about Chuck was cannot chuck and the closure of the season. And I look for him to come near leading the league in hitting."

BEFORE DAYS OF FOOTBALL OLD CRICKET CLUB REIGNED

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Madison, Wis., Nov. 25.—Football has not always been the major sport at the University of Wisconsin according to a record book recently unearthed by Prof. J. E. Olson, in an old desk in University hall. The book contains the constitution of the Cricket club organized in 1863.

Unilke athletic finances of the present day, the total accounts of the Cricket club consisted of the collecting and spending of \$1.50. It cook \$1.50 to purchase a new hall when the other typichase and regulations were elected in addition to the usual cub officers.

At its most prosperous period the Cricket club hard 29 members, who met once a week to transact business and adjourned to the playground for the weekly game. There are no further records of the Cricket club are among the prominent alumn of the university. William Chaes in Rote, the former Harrisburg schoolboy. Rote scored there of his according to information received by his associated and surgeon in New York, and Arthur Peck a teacher in a high school of Eldorado, California.

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ner's brain is always working," said Tener. "With some uncanny power that is his, he seems to map out every play before it is made; he never makes a false move, never does the wrong, thing. Mechanically and mentally he is a genius."

Of the leading teams in the east, Brown. Pittsburgh and West Point are the only ones unbeaten, and Pittsburgh properly perhaps may be classed with the middle western colleges. Little Swarthmore also is unbeaten.

Exercise should be avoided immediately after eating, and eating should be avoided immediately after exercising. Nature should be given a chance to rest and recuperate in either case before fresh work is heaped upon her. Early morning, immediately after rising, and late in the evening before retiring are the best times for calisthen

Covetousness.

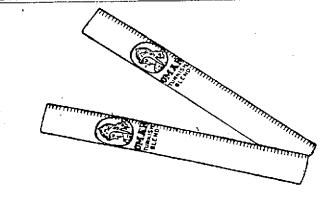
Coveting is as dangerous as posses sing. The man with little or no money can love it as much as the man with much. The latter is in danger of pride and hardness of heart, but the former suffers most from envy, anxiety and bitterness of spirit. Money has as many slaves among the poor as among

Read the Want Ads.





Northwestern University, whose football team will play Ohio State November 26 for the championship of the western conference, has had one of the strongest teams of that one of the strongest teams of the organization this season and may give the powerful Ohio boys a big surprise. Thanks to some anusually good material and Coach Fred Murphy's excellent training the school has had one of its best teams in years.

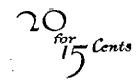


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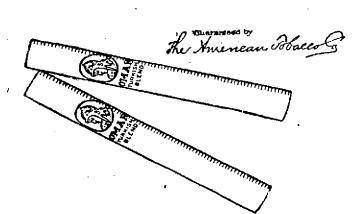
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SITUATION WANTED—Female WANTED—By middle aged woman in surrounding town position as house-keeper in widowers or bachelors home or will take cooking in hotel feata ming 50 to 75 rooms. Bell phone 1123.3.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age for hoom feeders. Steady work Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-11-25-ff.

New phone Red 784; Old 1947.

WANTED—Two girls for hand pressing. Steady work. Good paying position. Lewis Kultting Co. 4-11-24-3 tion Lewis Kritting Co.
WANTED—Competent girl for general
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Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence
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Anderson, 112 S. Dearborn St., Chi-WANTED Man to help unload cars.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED - Information regarding good farm for sale, Northwestern Eus.m's. Agency, Minneapolis, Minn-34414410 Saturdays.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy good second mand dresser. Also bedding. Address "G. —6-11-24-2.

HAVE YOU'R RUGS and kitchen strips made before the holidays. White the rug man will do the work. 411 dames Place. R. C. phone 5-41 Red. 6-11-28-6.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan Janesville, Wisconsin. 39-11-25-4.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Three or four housekeeping rooms. City and soft water, Inquire evenings, 435 North River St. 03-11-22-Wed-Fri-Sat-3. FOR RENT-Two heated rooms fur-atshed for light housekeeping, 22 So. Frankin, Bell 1274, 63-11-23-3.

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INSTRUCTIONS IN DALL ROOM and Aesthetic dancing. Mrs. A. J. Pegalow, 15 Jackman St. Both phones. 61-11-3-Fri-Sat-Tues-ti.

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WANTED—Salesladies. Woolworth's 4-11-25-6. WOMAN WANTED—To do washing for family of three. Must be able to furnish clean, white work and be in a position to call for and deliver washing New phone Rod 784; Old 1947.

Wis. 13-11-25-5.

FOR SALE—An extra fine 11 point buck head ready to mount. Enquire of A. K. Wallin, Edgerton phone 319 F-5.

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MRS. SADLER'S HAIR SHOP—I sell Hughes Ideal Double Bristle Hair Brusi; for \$5c. Real Hair Nets 10c. 13-11-23-3.

FOR SALE—New rural route county map, size 22x25½, printed on strong bond paper. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

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FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf. BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS

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FOR SALE—Wishing to leave the city, will sell at a bargain home in third ward. All modern improvements and best location. P. O. Box 544. 33-11-24-Sut-Tues-Wed-3.

FOR SALE—New modern eight room house. Occupency December 1st. Address "Home" care Gazette. 33-11-24-3.
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FOR SALE—130 acre farm, 4 miles from Janesville on Main road; client would consider house and lot in any good live town as part payment, balance time. E. H. Peterson, Attorney. Janesville. 33-11-23-6.

FOR SALE—32 acres, all rertile work land, located 1½ miles from Janesville Post Office. Large stock barn, new brick silo, six room house; all in good_condition. Geo. Woodruft, R. C. phone White 1302.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ASHES HAULED, black dirt; sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603; 27-9-12-tf Brush for Sac. Real Real 13-11-23-3.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

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WINDOW IS BURGLAR PROOF

Curtain of Steel, Which Drops When Glass is Broken, is One of Latest inventions.

The thief, brick in hand, awaits his opportunity. When the policeman on beat passes out of sight he slinks down the quiet avenue and takes up a position in front of a jewelry store with an expensive and elaborate window display. Reposing in the righthand corner of the window is a tray of diamonds. This the thief decides to steal.

Choosing a section of the window where the glass will make the least noise in falling, the thief draws back his right arm and the brick crashes through the window. With lightning agility he thrusts his hand through the broken pane, and then, startled and utterly dismayed, as quickly withdraws it. Had he not done so a burglar curtain of steel, released from the top of the window at the instant of contact of brick with glass, would have severed his arms at the wrist, Popular Science Magazine states.

In other words, he was thwarted in his attempt to steal by a burglar curtain designed to drop and cover the window the instant the glass is broken. In making his superficial examination he had failed to detect the minute strands of wire stretched across the window, several of which were severed when the glass was broken, setting into action a mechanism which released the curtain.

The wires, stretched tight and anchored at their lower end to a rigid frame and at their upper end to a latch, are arranged close enough so that an object thrown through the pane will sever one or more of them. When this occurs the latch is drawn downward, permitting the retaining rods to move in under forced pressure of their tension springs, which releases a ratchet engaging with a shaft round which the curtain is wound. The curtain falls due to gravity. A simple safety appliance prevents the curtain from accidentally falling when the window is being cleaned. It is wound up on the shaft in a "sut" position by means of a sprocket wheel.

California has produced a lemon which weighs three pounds and is eighteen and one-half inches in circumference. It must be an awful thing to be handed a lemon in California .-Buffalo Times.

Let the Want Ads do your work.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
Heaville Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 19th day of December, 1916, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Roger G. Cunningham, administrator of the estate of John Cunningham, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of the final account of said John Cunningham, deceased, as administrator debonis non of the estate of William Winkley, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the transfer and assignment of the residue of said estate to such other person, or persons, as are by law entitled to receive the same.

Dated November 24, 1916.

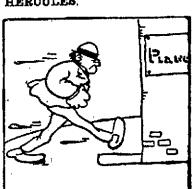
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. Cunningham, Attorney.

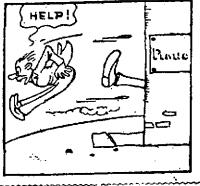
FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, November 25, 1876.—There are several cases of diphtheria in the city mostly among children. One of the sufferers died last night.

A son six years of age of Mrs. E. F. Smith, died last night of diphtheria. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at half past two o'clock. One of the large horses belonging to the coal team of Hogoboom & Atwood, was taken sick yesterday afternoon. He was driven to Dr. Martin's barn for treatment, but died a few minutes









BED TIME TALES

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Busy Mikey

"Excuse ME, BUT CAN YOU tell me where Mikey Muskrat is?" asked a pleasant voice.

Policeman Billy turned his head to see who might be talking.
"Oh, you, Little Brother Beaver," he said. "You're the one who wants Mikey Muskrat."

Mikey whirled around to see who was there. "Oh, it's you, Little Brother," he exclaimed, "why didn't you tell me you were here? I am fixing up my house against the winter storms. You know that once the Mikey Muskrat."

Mikey Muskrat."

"Yes, if you please," replied Little
Brother timidly. "And I can't find

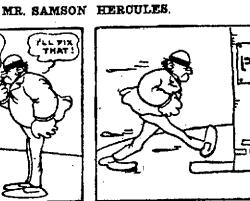
"Well, let me see," said Policeman
Billy thoughtfully. "The last I saw
Mikey, the last I saw Mikey—"
(Policeman Billy scratched his head
and thought his hardest). "Oh, yes,
I know! He was up the stream a I know! He was up the stream a way. Fixing his house, seems to me. Anything I can do for you?"
"Thank you very much, sir; no thank you, sir," replied Little Brother and off he hurried, up the stream

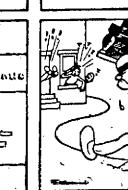
stream. "What can Father Beaver be thinking of," thought Policeman Billy Raccoon as he watched Little Brother out of sight, "to let that little fellow go around alone? He's that timid I'm afraid something may

that timid I'm afraid something may happen to him. I must tell Father Beaver—" But something else took his attention just then and he forgot all about Little Brother.

So, undisturbed, Little Brother went on up the stream, itil he found Mikey Muskrat.

Now Mikey was on the top of his house, inspecting it and repairing it where repairs were necessary, so he didn't see Little Brother right away, and Little Brother, being very bash-and Little Brother, being very bash-and Little Brother, little Brother, were heaven. "I wish you would play





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As a prelude to the banquet the five sang solethnly the following ditty:

"Cone are the days when our hearts were light and gay,

Now Wilson leads in California far away;

"Gone are the days when our hearts were light and gay,"
Now Wilson leads in California far away;
Hank wins the 'bet' and we come here to show,
That we will do our level best to Eat ELACK CROW."

The losers of the wager were Fred I. Carr, president of the National bank of Hudson, Wis.; E. A. Dow, president of State bank, Plymouth; George N. Fratt, vice president of First National bank, Hacine; J. Russell Wheeler, vice president Farmers and Merchants' bank, Columbus; and George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' ers' association.

The "I Told You So" banquet was held in the Milwaukee Athletic club and taken all in all was a sad, sad affair. Mourning ribbons were stretched from the crow pie in the center of the table to the plate of each "victim." Mourning ribbon encircled the program and black bunting adorned the picture of Charles Evans Hughes.

After the opening ceremony, which consisted of the losers repeating after their "torturer," a well prepared ritual, the picture of the defeated candidate was turned to the wall, while the five bankers solemnly recited:

"We gladly and willingly turn your picture to the wall. The republican party has played its last tune."

Then, with clanging belts which they rang at the command of the winner, the losing quintet cried out:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new."

Then, the bitterest sting of all came. The bankers led by the director-inchef, who, by the way, ate turkey knelt before the portrait of Woodrow Wilson.

The guests were: Edgar J. Hughes, vice president, First National bank, Milwaukee: Walter A. Kasten, vice president Wisconsin National bank, Milwaukee; John A. Puelicher, vice president, Marshall and Ilsley bank, Milwaukee; Ernest J. Perry, president, First National bank, Fond du Lac; Ed. A. Reademan, assistant cashler, Germania National bank, Milwaukee; Gardner P. Stickney, bonds and investments, Milwaukee, and E. H. Williams, cashier, Marine National bank, Milwaukee.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 25.—Fred Warn was a passenger to Janesville on Fri-

was a passenger to Janesvine on Friday.

A. C. Rowe departed Friday morning for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mesdames E. M. Lyons and F. K.
Vance went to Madison Friday where they are guests of Miss Alice Lyons.

Mrs. Leigh Richards went to Beloit Friday for a brief stay with friends.

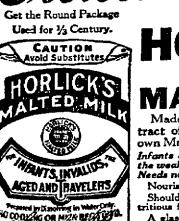
Messrs, and Mesdames F. P. Northcroft and A. Kellogg of Juda were
Brodhead visitors on Friday.
Mrs. Wm. Newman and Miss Newman were visitors in Juda Friday.
Erwin Osborne of Delavan and Wn.
Is of Iron River, Michigan, are here
on account of the funeral of their
grandfather, F. H. Willis.
Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe
came Friday to viist her mother and
sister, Mesdames J. Newcomer and
Arthur Dooley.
Mrs. Cora Clark of Baltimore, Mary.
land, was the guest of her father,
Chas. H. Campbell and left for her
home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker were
ville Friday.
The second lesson in dancing was
given Friday evening in the opera
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